

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA



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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1949

Chas. Baugh, Commissioner

HIDDEN POWER

WHAT mysterious unseen force lies within the curved instrument known as the magnet? Properly adjusted and enlarged in capacity, it is capable of attracting and lifting well-nigh any weight. The school-boy delights in using the toy magnet to pick up steel pins and iron filings, and the mechanical engineer employs the power magnet to perform almost incredible feats.

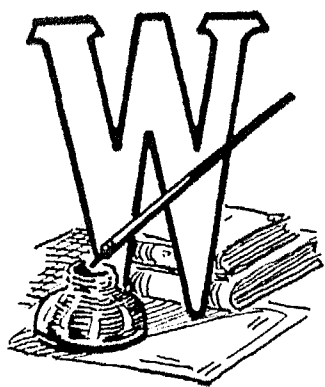
The Lord Jesus Christ, whose power to save sinners and lift them up out of the gripping mire of sinful habits, when on earth said: "I IF I BE LIFTED UP . . . WILL DRAW ALL MEN UNTO ME." The magnet employs an unseen physical force, but Christ Himself IS THE SPIRITUAL FORCE that alone can lift men and women up to God. Has He done this for you, reader-friend? JESUS IS TODAY AS EVER STRONG TO DELIVER, MIGHTY TO SAVE AND TO KEEP.

CAN YOU SING:

'Tis done, the great transaction's done!

*I am my Lord's and He is mine;
He drew me and I followed on,
Charmed to confess that Voice Divine.*





HAT IS THE MEANING OF LIFE?

An Oft-asked Question Thoughtfully Answered

By BRIGADIER CLARENCE D. WISEMAN
(Divisional Commander, Newfoundland)

WHAT is the meaning of life? Unfortunately, many people do not view life in a positive manner. A spirit of cynicism has gripped the thinking of multitudes. Probably this was to be expected following the terrible days through which our generation has passed. There seems to be a lack of certainty, a sense of frustration, a feeling of despair in the air. So many people have failed to discover the rich meaning behind life: it has become a sound of fury, full of empty gestures. Such people are confused, like the man who leaped on his horse and rode madly off in every direction.

Probably nothing illustrates this modern mood more aptly than the Parable of Life presented by the French leader of a comparatively new philosophical movement: Three men live in the bottom of a deep well. They do not particularly like each other, and so move around in an endless circle. Every now and again bricks become dislodged from the side of the well and the men try to toss them back. But they never quite succeed in throwing them over the mouth of the well, and they come hurtling down upon them again and again... Such is life! Fatalism, endless meaningless circles, frustration!

I do not believe that this is the meaning of life. One day, when overseas, I watched a potter at work in the little Devonshire town of Honiton. He threw an inert lump of clay on the wheel, pushed the treadle with his foot, and while the clay revolved on the spinning wheel, he pressed it so cleverly, so gently, until it grew like a living thing into a vase of exquisite form.

The Hidden Factor

Life is something like that. We come into the world with a fair supply of raw materials—body, brain, spirit. These materials are moulded by forces of heredity and environment. A lot depends on these two factors... but there is a third and more hidden factor, one that you do not find in the inert clay on the potter's wheel but which characterizes normal personalities.

From WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

HOPE FOR ALL

THE patient presented a problem to the community. The woman-doctor was discussing her behaviour and her attitude to life, and commented, "This is a hopeless case, she is beyond help." Then she paused and solemnly said, "I know you Army people believe there is hope for all."

Her words were startling, "HOPE FOR ALL!" Yes, that is what we believe, but do we always remember?

"For all my Lord, was crucified,
For all, for all, my Saviour died."

Hope for all! To believe anything less, places a limit on the power of God. If no soul is barred from regeneration, we should have greater expectation of reclamation, through the redeeming sacrifice of Jesus Christ.

"His love has no limit,

This third factor is the power of choice, the free-will we all possess. This is the most vital element in life.

I recognize that the importance of free-will is played down in many modern philosophies. The economic determinism of the Marxian dialectic finds little room for it. Here the personality is subject to economic forces, and becomes the slave of the collective idea. Our Western psychologists too, have developed a most insidious form of determinism, that finds the source of all human behavior in purely physical processes. Neither philosophy holds the deep and profound insights into the full measure of man possessed by the Christian Faith, which proclaims the truth that man is intended to be a free creature, with the capacity of choice as his inalienable birth-right.

Made For a Purpose

God made man for creative living, not to be a puerile puppet dancing when the strings are pulled by invisible forces over which he has no control. God made man for a purpose, to be a purposeful, creative being. I have seen Michael Angelo's "La Pieta" in St. Peter's Church in Rome, a poignant poem in marble, the prostrate form of our Lord reclining on the knees of His sorrowful mother. Michael Angelo said that in every block of marble he could discern beauty imprisoned, waiting for a creative hand to release it!

All about us are pressing problems awaiting solution, needs wait-

ing to be met, broken hearts and broken homes waiting for some spiritual builder, waiting for the creative spirit to come along and help release the hidden truth and beauty of life.

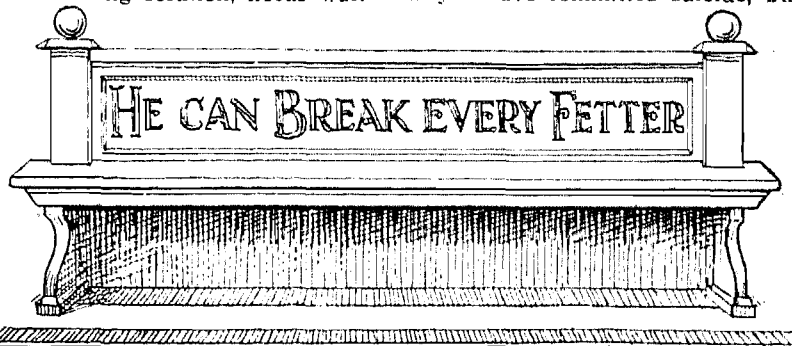
Selfless, Sincere Spirits

Creative souls are not in the majority. They are often lonely people. Arnold Toynbee wisely refers to such people as the "creative minority." But minority or not, the creators, the thinkers, the sincere spirits who live selflessly, the dreamers and visionaries with their feet on the ground are the people who really know what life is, who carry the world forward like an army of Atlases from age to age.

The other day I got a letter from a young Salvationist friend who took a post-graduate course in a certain university in sociology. "I soon tangled with the Marxists," he wrote gleefully, "for they did not appreciate my Christian philosophy. I held my ground—I was a minority of one!" I like that expression—a minority of one! Such minorities are unbeatable.

May I suggest three simple, ancient rules for life? Two of them come from old Greece, and the other from the Land of our Lord. They are: Know Thyself—Control Thyself—Give Thyself.

Know Thyself! When we examine our inner selves many of us find how utterly divided and uncertain we are with respect of our interior loyalties. Someone once left a suicide note in which he said, "There will be many theories as to why I have committed suicide, but



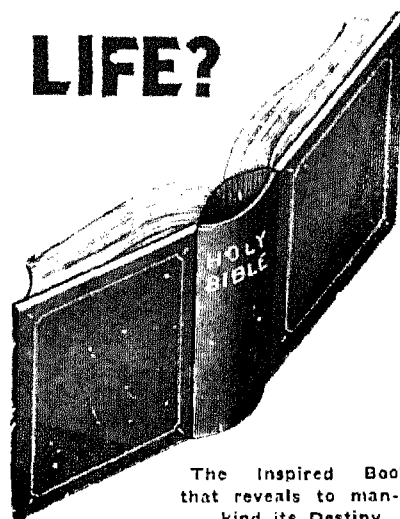
LIFE REALLY BEGINS AT THE PENITENT-FORM. "LIFE ALONE IS FOUND IN JESUS. ONLY THERE 'TIS OFFERED THEE."

I think it is because there has been a civil war within myself for a long time."

In one of his books, Gilbert Chesterton told about a man who set out to paint the world his favorite color. Next day he decided he had chosen the wrong color, so changed it. On the third day he altered the color again... what a world he soon had on his hands! We must know ourselves, get our inner convictions settled, rid our consciences by the forgiveness of God of all crippling things that cause festering wounds.

Control Thyself! This is not easy. Self-discipline is a lesson everyone must learn if life is to be properly harnessed, a thing of power and value. We all make mistakes—but how do we handle them when we make them? When my daughter was about five years of age she once did something we thought was wrong. My wife and I hailed her before our august tribunal and brought her face to face with the

Whosoever will may come;
And who comes to Him shall never
Disappointed turn away,
Praise the Lord! 'tis "WHOSOEVER."



The Inspired Book
that reveals to mankind its Destiny

wrong-doing. Do you know what the little rascal did? She changed the subject! There are many people who face up to their mistakes and failures in that way. Instead of exercising inner discipline, owning up to them frankly and honestly, they try to change the subject by switching the blame for their own folly to anyone else or anything else they can get as a convenient scapegoat.

The Heart of True Living

Give Thyself! This is the heart of true living. The man who centres life around the ego is a small, stunted soul. The man who gives and gives, of his means, his strength, his spirit for others, is the man who finds the fulness of life. I swam one day in the Sea of Galilee. Its waters are fresh, clean and sweet. It gives abundantly, the beautiful Jordan is fed by the waters of Galilee. I have also bathed in the Dead Sea, at the other end of the Jordan River. Its waters are thick, salty, very unpleasant. The Dead Sea has no life. It does not give. It keeps all it gets and so through the centuries the mineral salts have accumulated until now no life can survive in its waters.

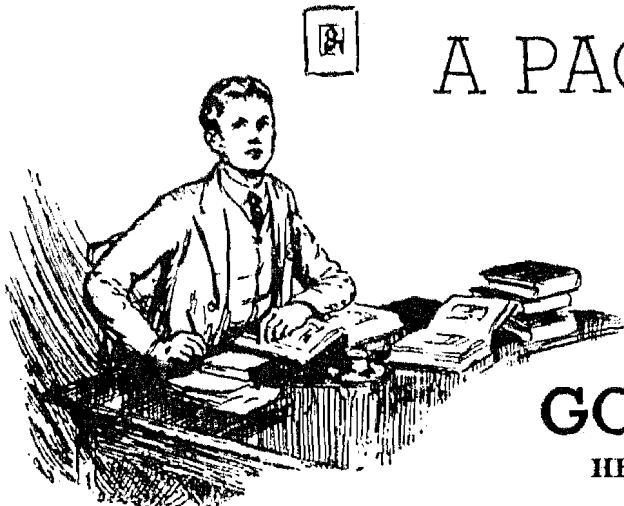
When I was a padre overseas in World War II, my battalion was stationed for some time on an old estate south of London. One Sunday afternoon only three of us were left in the officers' mess, the colonel, the adjutant and I. The windows facing the spacious lawns were wide open. Suddenly in fluttered a little bird, frightened, half-dead. It fell limply upon the table in the middle of the room and remained there without a movement for a moment or so. Then it tried to stand, but fell back exhausted. Finally, after repeated attempts, it got to its feet. No one spoke, but we felt like cheering that plucky little bird. Later on it attempted to fly. Over and over again it fluttered its wings in vain, but at last lifted itself up and perched precariously in the chandelier over the table. It remained there until it recaptured its strength, then with one victorious flourish of its wings, it flew about the room two or three times, and out the window into God's clean, open air. We felt like shouting, "Hurrah, little bird! You're a plucky bird. You would not let the circumstances of life, the foul play of events, crush you. You were determined to use your wings!"

Commit Yourself to God

God sent His Son into the world to demonstrate to men that He is on the side of all who try honestly, sincerely, bravely, despite crushing defeats and bitter circumstances, to live life as it should be lived! May we commit our lives to Him, so that He can teach us to use our wings.

HEAVEN'S WINDOW-SILL

EVERY morning lean thine arm awhile
Upon the window-sill of heaven
And gaze upon thy God.
Then with the Vision in thy heart
Turn strong to meet thy day.
Author Unknown.



A PAGE FOR

Young People

IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

GOD'S CALL TO ME

HE NOW SERVES THE BREAD OF LIFE

By CAPTAIN L. JANNISON

TOUCH IT NOT

A Fact That Could Not Be
Dismissed

A HIGH-POWERED car came roaring down the beautiful highway approaching the little village of Picacho, Arizona. It seemed to be so completely the master of that road. Such power! Such speed! Such flash!

Suddenly, for no apparent reason at all, it went out of control. There was a lightning-like crash, the car skidded nearly one hundred and fifty feet, overturned, and then piled up in a twisted mass at the foot of a sign alongside the road.

Upon the sign was this inscription:

*If You Drink,
Don't Drive;
If You Drive,
Don't Drink.*

A few minutes later the highway police arrived and extricated a stupefied and dazed driver from the wreck, and hurried him off to the nearest court where he was cited for being intoxicated and driving recklessly.

Once the injured man had sobered up he had plenty of time to think the situation over and to perfect his alibis. But one fact stood out so plain that it could not be dismissed. He had known what the effect of alcohol is, and he had known the dangers of the highway.

Roy L. Smith.

THE scream of a siren; the hurrying of people! The rush of an ambulance! But all in vain. Another steel-worker had gone to his eternal reward.

Nothing, however, was strange or significant about this. In the busy industrial city where I had been born and raised, this had happened often and was regarded by the people as quite a common occurrence. Men would leave their homes, having said good-bye to their loved ones for the last time. But to me the accident on that day had a decided significance. For twelve years I had worked behind a grocery counter, and for twelve years I, with others, had served out to the people the bread that perisheth. I watched the customers come, make their purchases and go, only to return again and again to replenish pantry and cupboard.

The last six years of my business career were spent with a deeply-embedded sense of guilt because six years ago God had definitely spoken to me about His plans for my life. For me it was Salvation Army officership, but I had fought against it, struggled and opposed it; and finally, planting my heels deeply into the mire of worldliness, allowed the call to die out in me unheeded. But did it die? When God's plans are revealed can one ever be the same, or rest contentedly, until His plans are put into action? I believe, if people are honest, they will confess that a sense of futility and guilt exists in the heart and mind, and is shown in the outward actions

and conduct until self-made plans give way to His plans.

It was so in my life. The moment of excitement that I have related brought home to my soul the truth of the brevity of life and the great need of preparedness. With the sounding of the police siren and the hastening of the ambulance I was forcibly reminded of the Scriptural truth that "man does not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

We had godly officers in charge of our corps at the time, and as I approached them with my decision to surrender to God's plans, they in a kindly and sympathetic manner, helped me to see the love of God as I had never seen it before. A new and brighter light flooded my horizon. I saw God omnipotent, immutable, eternally self-sufficient, not needing me really, but loving and giving Himself for me. I saw Him limitless in His immensity, inconceivable in His mode of existence and indescribable in His essence, and I loved Him as I could never have loved Him before. I longed to serve Him, and as I saw Him paying the price of my redemption, I cried in my heart and soul, "What a fool not to surrender."

How glad I've been since I did this. My heart goes out to loving parents, a Christian man for whom I worked, a saved and sanctified officer, and most of all a God who loved me and gave Himself for me, and led me into Salvation Army officership.

HELPFUL PAPERS READ

Corps Cadet Sunday at Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Viele), opened with the singing of the doxology. A session of prayer followed, piloted by the Corps Officer. Corps Cadet Audrey Gibbs read a paper on "The Holy Spirit," and the Captain gave a Bible message, showing the importance of being earnest in all things.

The salvation meeting opened with a short service of song, piloted by Mrs. Viele, the hall being well filled by an interested audience. Corps Cadet S. Smith gave a paper on the "Bible," and Corps Cadet A. Gibson read one on "Salvation." A well-fought prayer meeting resulted in two souls gaining complete victory.

On a recent Sunday the band paid a visit to Milton Outpost, and conducted the service in a local church. The meeting was well attended and appreciated.

MANITOBA'S MOST NORTHERLY CORPS

The Pas, Man., (Captain and Mrs. W. Pamplin). Recently six Brownies were enrolled by a visiting Guide Captain Mrs. N. Campbell. Other visitors were the District President, Mrs. E. Keddie and District Secretary, Mrs. J. Brown.

A woman raised her hand for prayer during the salvation meeting and seven junior soldiers have been enrolled under the flag.

One of a series of Scripture Text cartoons drawn by Captain Ivan Robson, Portage la Prairie, Man. The Captain frequently makes good use of his talent by illustrating his Bible talks with "lightning sketches"



GIVE THY YOUTH TO GOD

(Ecclesiastes 2:6.)

*In the morning sow thy seed:
Scatter well the golden grain.
To thy sowing give good heed
Lest the reaping give thee pain.
In the morning of thy days
Ere the evening shadows come,
Learn of wisdom's pleasant ways:
Joy will crown the harvest home.
In the morning of thy youth
Ere thy feet hath gone astray
Love thou well the Book of Truth.
Choose the straight and narrow way.*

*In the morning of thy spring.
Love thou all that God hath made:
His flowers; the birds that sing;
The giants of the forest glade.
In the morning of thy life
Shun the vain and giddy crowd
Turn thy wandering eyes from strife:*

*Silence never speaks too loud.
In the morning of thy love
Ere it overflows the rim:
Fix it on the One above,
Give thy opening heart to Him.*

F. E. Taylor,
Portneuf Station, Quebec

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

True or False?

1. The Lord gave the law unto Moses.
2. Moses was the meekest man upon the face of the earth.
3. Jesus lived a normal boyhood in Nazareth.
4. Jesus was a regular synagogue attendant.
5. Jesus taught men to seek persecution for His sake.

ANSWERS—

1. True (Exodus 24:12).
2. True (Numbers 12:3).
3. True (Luke 2:52).
4. True (Luke 4:16).
5. False.

CORPS CADETS ASSIST

Corps Cadet Sunday at Woodstock, Ont., (Major and Mrs. D. Stickland) was one of blessing and inspiration. Mrs. L. Mercer led the week-end meetings, assisted by the corps cadets.

The Guardian, R. Ficht, brought the holiness message on Sunday morning. In the afternoon Mrs. Mercer pressed home the Decision Sunday message, when eight boys and girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat. In the salvation meeting there was a season of old songs and choruses, the message later being given by Mrs. Mercer.

Young People's Councils In the Territory

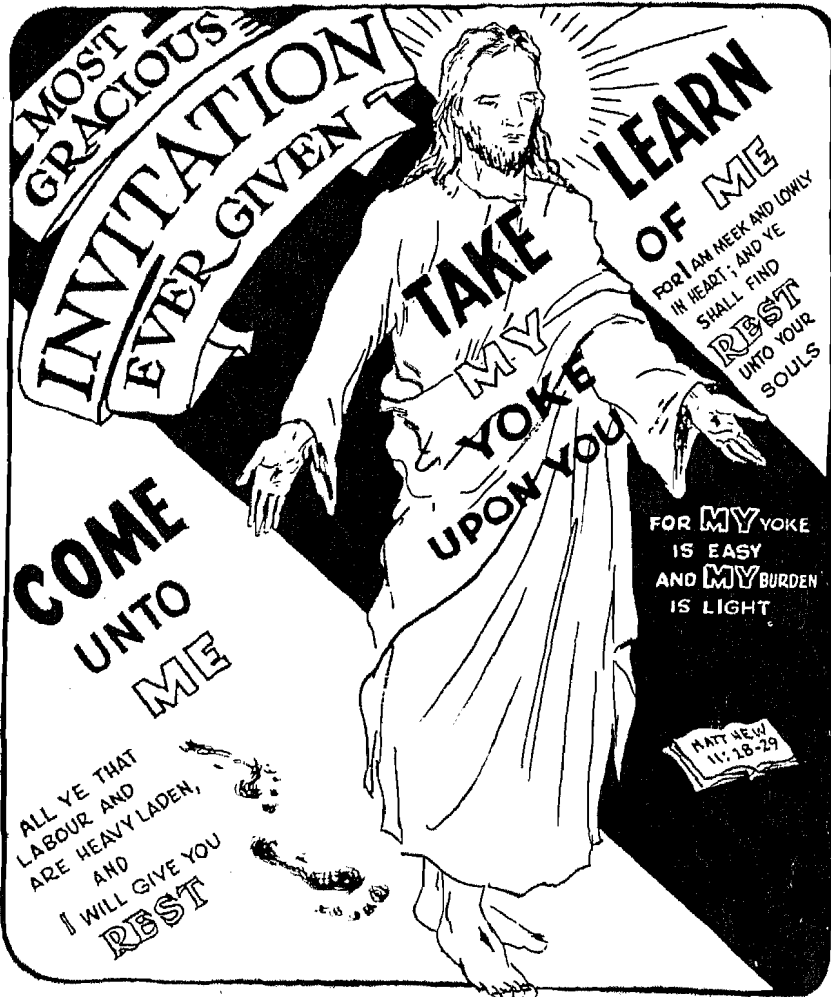
The following dates have been arranged for young people's councils in the Territory:

The Territorial Commander: Toronto, March 6; Hamilton, March 13.

The Chief Secretary: London, April 3; Windsor, April 10.

The Field Secretary: St. John's, Nfld., April 10; Cornerbrook, April 24.

Brigadier T. Mundy: Calgary, March 6; Montreal, March 20; Ottawa, March 27; Saint John, April 3; Halifax, April 10.



A HIGH AND ... NOBLE CALLING

The Territorial Commander Presides at the Opening Event of the Hospital Graduation Season

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, with whom was Mrs. Baugh, presided at the Toronto Grace Hospital Graduating Exercises held in Westminster-Central United Church on Wednesday evening, February 9, when eighteen members of the 1949 Class received their diplomas.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray, led the singing of the opening hymn. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hunter, Westminster-Central Church, prayed that the blessing of God might rest upon the lives of the new graduates at the threshold of a life of service to others. The Scripture reading was given by one of the student-nurses, Bernice Lousley. Colonel Dray presented the chairman to the audience and also welcomed Mrs. Baugh.

The Commissioner extended his congratulations to the nurses upon the successful completion of their training and the unlimited opportunities afforded in the vocation which they had chosen. He emphasized the value of disciplined hearts and lives and exhorted his listeners to be worthy of their calling by accepting Christ as their Lord and Saviour.

New Record in Service

In his report, Dr. J. N. Humphrey, of the hospital medical staff, ex-

TORONTO GRACE HOSPITAL 1949 GRADUATING CLASS

Back row, left to right: Lois Hunter, Faye Seymour, Pearl Rimmer, Jessie Dawson, Major M. Crosbie (superintendent of nurses), Captain Mildred Williamson (instructress), Florence Whitmore, Roberta Farquharson, Pansy Garrett, Elizabeth Kennard. Second row: Elinor Cavanaugh, Christine Kucher (Validictorian), Brigadier M. Aldridge (hospital superintendent), Captain Hazel Waterston, Margaret Jakab, Marjorie Lovell. First row: Lenora Hillier, Donald Nicholson, Hazel Sharpe, Mildred Hube



pressed appreciation of the excellent services given by the nurses under the supervision of the hospital superintendent, Brigadier Mervyn Aldridge, and the superintendent

of nurses, Major Margaret Crosbie. The report showed that the hospital had made a new record in service. During the year an average of eight babies were born daily, and

the total of 3,338 admissions was the highest in the history of the institution. Amongst 735 babies born were 32 pairs of twins. Other services included weekly pre-natal and post-natal clinics. The interest of the Women's Auxiliary was shown in their gift to the hospital of an X-Ray machine and three incubators.

VANCOUVER'S MAYOR VISITS HOSTEL

Cheers Men With Encouraging Message of Hope

A HELPFUL series of meetings has been conducted at Vancouver Hostel (Sr. Major and Mrs. R. Speller), with excellent attendances.

City officers, Majors H. Nyrerod, H. Honeychurch, N. Buckley, with comrades of Grandview, Mount Pleasant and Citadel Young People's Band assisted at various times, as well as Major and Mrs. H. Martin, with Envoy Hacket, of New Westminster.

Reached His Hearers' Hearts

Dr. W. Sage, of the Department of History, University of B.C., gave a fine address on "Britain's contribution to our world." The professor has a keen understanding of men and, from a subject that ordinarily would be thought unsuited to a Sunday evening meeting, found his way into the hearts of his audience. Eleven men asked for prayer in the prayer meeting.

Another Sunday evening Mayor

C. E. Thompson won the hearts of his audience by his understanding of human problems. His message was an uplift. In the prayer meeting thirty-five men raised their hands for prayer, desiring to live better lives.

Major G. Gage, of Grace Hospital, prayed; Major N. Buckley read from the Scriptures; an instrumental party from the Citadel Corps assisted, with Mrs. Rowatt at the piano, and Mrs. Speller sang.

At the conclusion the Mayor moved amongst the men, advising and helping those detained here through unemployment. Some two hundred and forty-six men have shown a desire to find life in Christ thus far during the winter.

"SERVICEMEN'S MOTHER"

ELIZABETH Sellers witnessed the opening of the Army's work in Beverley, Eng., and was converted at the age of sixteen years. She entered the Fenny Stratford Garrison in 1885 and was commissioned as Captain and later sent to open fire at Liskeard.

Two years later she sailed for Canada to marry Captain John Steele who had preceded her there by some years. After holding corps and other appointments in that country, amongst which were Montreal 1, Quebec 1, Toronto 1, and Peterborough, Ont., they had to return to England on account of Mrs. Steele's ill health. Other corps appointments included Middlesborough Citadel, Portsmouth Citadel, Southampton Citadel, Sheffield Citadel, Grimsby Citadel, and Sunderland Citadel, after which they were appointed in charge of the Naval and Military Homes at Devonport, Chatham, and Portsmouth.

A Home Away From Home

Mrs. Steele's influence upon the servicemen cannot be estimated, reports the British War Cry. She gave everything in her anxiety to "mother" the lads away from home and to try and win them for God. Brigadier and Mrs. Steele retired in 1923. The Brigadier was promoted to Glory in 1938.

Because of a crowded issue, a number of regular features and last-moment reports have been held over until next week.

In Florence Nightingale's Steps

Major M. Crosbie led the graduating class in the Florence Nightingale Pledge, and Captain H. Waterston recited "A Nurse's Prayer." Diplomas and pins were presented in a combined ceremony, by Mrs. J. Jacobsen and the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel P. Payton, respectively. Mrs. Colonel Dray dedicated the new nurses to God in prayer.

The Commissioner announced the awards won by members of the class. The General Efficiency award was won by Nurse L. Hunter and the highest standing in Theory by Nurse C. Kruder.

The graduating address was given by the Medical Superintendent, Dr. W. Ross Walters, who stated that the graduates had earned the plaudits they had received from their relatives and friends upon the completion of a busy and arduous training. "It was not an easy life they have chosen, but one offering countless opportunities to comfort and aid their fellow-citizens," he said.

Inspiration and Help

Representing the class in the valedictory address, Nurse C. Kucher expressed appreciation to the medical and hospital staffs for inspiration and help received. She pledged her fellow class-members to lives of loyalty to the high ideals of the nursing profession.

On behalf of the superintendent and staff, the Commissioner thanked Rev. Dr. Hunter and his officials for the use of the church. During the evening North Toronto Band (Sr. Captain A. Brown) rendered selections, and Miss Natalie Faver sang two vocal solos.

After the benediction had been pronounced by the Commissioner, the graduates received the congratulations of relatives and friends at a reception held in the church hall.

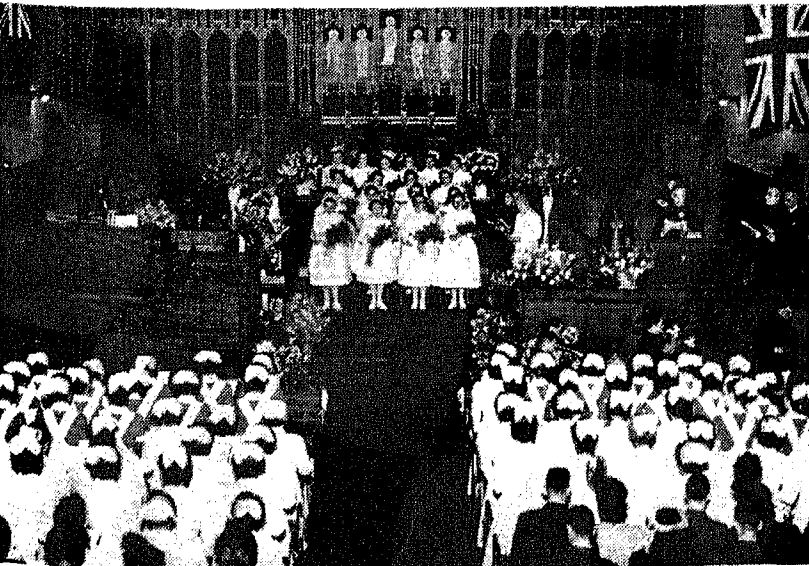
MY DESIRE

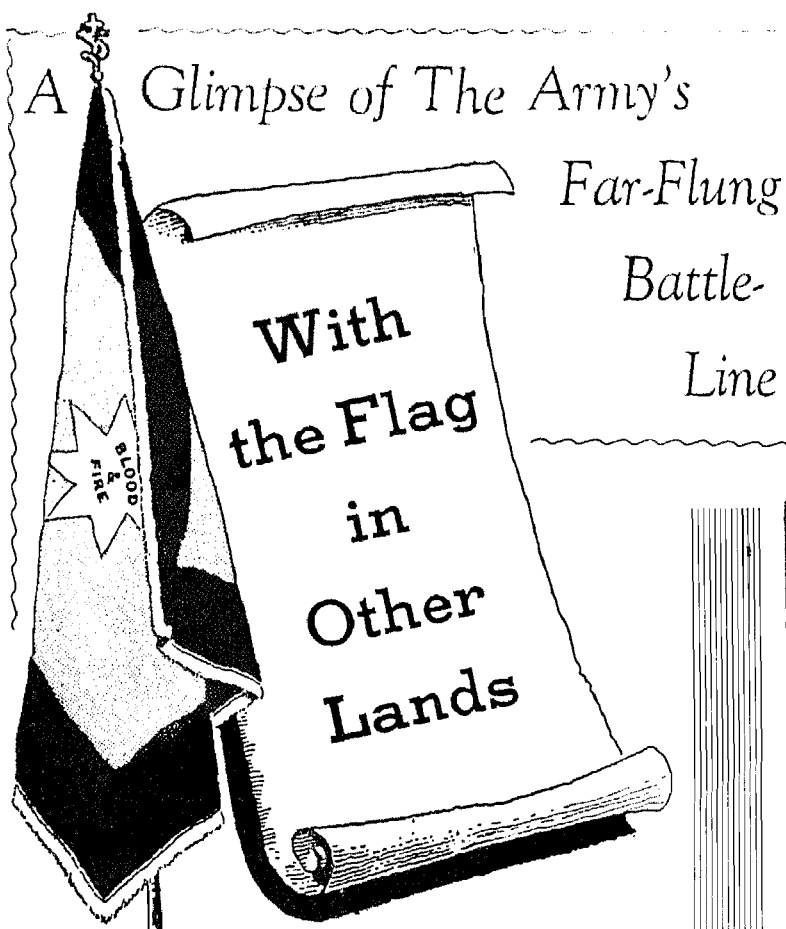
THE Bread that bringeth strength
I want to give,
The Water Pure that bids the thirsty
live;
I want to help the fainting day by
day,
I'm sure I shall not pass again this
way.



LEFT: Mayor C. E. Thompson, of Vancouver, shown with Chief Justice Farris, recently visited the Men's Hostel in the Coast City and addressed the occupants. Sr. Major R. Speller is the superintendent of the Institution

LOWER: Scene in Westminster-Central United Church, Toronto, where Commissioner C. Baugh presided over Grace Hospital graduating exercises





ROYAL HONORS

Conferred On Norwegian Salvationists

HIS Majesty the King of Norway has conferred on Colonel Thora Isachsen, the farewelling Leader of the Women's Social Work, the Medal of Merit in Gold. The Colonel was decorated with the medal at the Oslo headquarters by Commissioner G. Simpson, Leader in Norway, and a few days later His Majesty received Colonel Isachsen. During a long conversation the King showed much cordiality and revealed that he had been specially interested in Army work during the war, as His Majesty is in all latest developments.

Colonel Isachsen has done thirty-eight years' service, including leadership of the Oplandske Division (area). Seventeen years ago she succeeded Colonel Othilie Tonning, the pioneer, in the direction of the Women's Social Work and she has carried it on in a way which has won general admiration from society. It has been developed to meet the high demands of the present age, and it is well prepared to meet the claims of the future. There are seventy-three centres of work and nearly three hundred officers.—The Deliverer.

GIFTS APPRECIATED

IN his self-appointed task of sending letters and gift packages to Army missionaries everywhere, Brother A. Warren, Brantford, Ont., included last year ten thousand used greeting cards. Some of these reached the West Indies, and an officer, writing from Kingston, Jamaica, spoke of the appreciation of the recipients of these cards, which to the giver, are valueless, but to the natives down there are "wonderful."

The writer said, "You would be surprised if you could accompany us as we visit homes of comrades living in country corps to find these cards lined up on a table in their little living-rooms. They are kept from year to year, so you will realize that your efforts in collecting and mailing these are worth while. 'We often use these cards for making scrap-books for children, or as covers for little chorus books.'"

Another officer, writing from India, also expressed thanks for cards, copies of The War Cry, clippings and a Life of Wesley.

BANDITS IN CHINA

By LIEUT.-COLONEL WM. DARBY (Officer Commanding in Malaya)

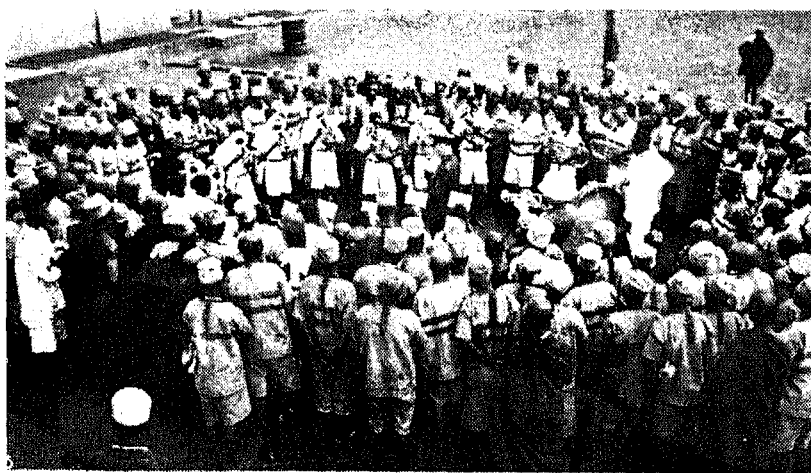
I HAVE had a number of thrills, which could hardly be called adventures, such as flying with Mrs. Darby from Calcutta to Chungking, "over the hump," of being in clear sight of the summit of Everest for more than an hour, and seeing the snowclad heights of the mighty Himalayas for many, many miles; and conversing with the Living Buddha — Panchen Llama — the spiritual ruler of Tibet. However, one which may combine both thrill and adventure is as follows:

I was travelling along one of the rivers in North China, and at sunset put up at a small inn. About half

until well on into the night. And, as none of us had yet eaten, they excused themselves. I left at 3 o'clock the next morning to the sounds of snores from all parts of the innyard!

THE SALVATION WAR IN SOUTH CHINA

WHEN our Lord gave His disciples the Model Prayer He included a prayer for the coming of His Kingdom. Then He told them to pray, "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven." Present world conditions could



(UPPER) A group of Indian corps cadets, all of whom are officers' children and attend a boarding school at Satara, near Bombay

(LOWER) Much liberty is allowed the inmates of Nairobi's prison (East Africa), for the prisoners flock around the Army ring that is formed. The men drink in the message of Salvation, and much good is done

BUSHFIRE IN RHODESIA

By Colonel George Grattan (Territorial Commander, Rhodesia)

ABOUT two years ago, with Brigadier Erikson, the then Divisional Commander in Northern Rhodesia, I set out by car from Cikankata, which is more than forty miles from the nearest European centre, for a walking tour in the Zambesi Valley.

There had been no rain for many months, and the grass for miles around was from four to eight feet high. Suddenly we found ourselves almost surrounded by a bush-fire. We hurriedly stopped the car and tried to put out the flames, so that we could get through to safety.

Having done so, as we thought, the Brigadier got back into the car and I ran on ahead to make sure that the way around the corner was still clear. In these few minutes the fire blazed up again, and cut me off, so that I was literally encircled, and really felt I could not escape.

I remember offering up a silent prayer for help, and then, gathering courage, made a dash through what I felt to be the thinnest barrier of flame. As I approached it, as if by a miracle, a way through opened up, and I was not long in getting to the other side!

After a little time the flames burnt themselves out, and then both Brigadier Erikson and I sought to

(Continued on page 7)

an hour after my arrival the old innkeeper came to my "room," crying: "The bandits have come! The bandits have come! What shall I do?"

I went out to find them just entering the yard—about forty of them. I invited the leader to have some tea with me, and we talked about his family and home, which was in a district I knew.

After a while No. 2 and No. 3 came in—and there was more tea and talk. Then one of them, on noticing my collar badges, said, "Oh, you are Salvation Army! Have you ever been to Peking?"

"Yes," I replied. Then he asked, "Do you know The Salvation Army Hall in Peking?"

The Effect of the Gospel

"Yes," I answered. He then put his hand in his pocket and produced a Gospel portion, saying, "I bought this there." No. 2 did the same. This was getting interesting, especially as I knew they were armed bandits.

I asked them what they had heard at our Central Hall in Peking, and whether they had read the Gospel portions. They told me that the theme of both was Jesus. I asked them what they thought of Him—was He a bandit—a robber—a murderer? They replied that He did only good things—healed the sick, and even brought the dead to life.

I pressed home the Gospel Story

easily discourage these prayers for it seems that Satan's kingdom is growing and Satan's will is being done. But God's people who know their Bible realize that this is only a phase, a period that will pass away. Ultimate triumph for the Kingdom of God is assured and the will of God must prevail on earth, even as it does in heaven.

Salvationists in the East, watching the advances of enemy forces, are not dismayed. We are here to advance the interests of the Kingdom of God and nothing can be allowed to hinder us. The rise and fall of earthly kingdoms is making maps obsolete before the ink is scarcely dry. Ideologies have their day and then disappear into the pages of history. But like a ship pursuing its steady course through angry seas the plan of God holds to its course and all our hopes and energies hold to this great fact. So we shall work, we shall pray, we shall have faith, we shall fight, we shall hold on grimly when everything may seem to be against us, for we do not, we cannot, recognize defeat.

All the fury of which hell was capable was concentrated on our Lord and He came through to a glorious victory in which we share. It is very probable that we may have to suffer in the coming days; many of our comrades have been already swept into the maelstrom of strife; but let us remember what is written in Romans 8:18 "For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us."

BELGIAN CONGO TRANSFORMATION

These Girls Are Changed From Savagery

A TRANSFORMATION is taking place in the Belgian Congo at The Salvation Army Girls' School, Leopoldville. "Any one who is aware of the slow progress of education of girls in the Congo cannot but be surprised to see what has been accomplished," writes the Territorial Commander, Colonel Henri L. Becquet.

Education authorities have been complaining about the "savages" still met everywhere, but when these girls leave the Army school they are cleanly dressed, have appreciable knowledge and bright outlook. In the field of moral education the Army is doing a fine missionary job.

PAGE

Items of Universal Interest

Flowers that Waited Years to Bloom

Pronounced with the first "e" as in "bed" and the "o" as in "hope." The word means a moderate or low degree of excellence, such as in the sentence "He is a mediocre violinist."

The second edition of the Geneva Bible, 1562, came to be called the "Whig Bible" because in the Beatitudes was printed "Blessed are the peacemakers" instead of "peace-

A black and white photograph of a man operating a large, traditional textile loom. The man is wearing a dark vest over a light shirt and is focused on his work. The loom is made of wood and has many vertical threads. The background is dark and indistinct.

"A new engine so by him contrived as to permit a person enclosed in it to walk under water, and of a newly-invented way to force air into any depth of water to supply the person in the said engine therewith and for continuing a lamp burning under water; also a way to purify the air so as to make the same serviceable for respiration."

Getting into the car again we continued our journey, and four miles further on the car stalled in the middle of a river, and we had to get out and push it and ourselves to safety. But "By floods and flames surrounded I still my way pursue!"



A Victory-Crowned Life

Funeral Service of Colonel
G. Miller in Toronto

THE closing scenes of an honored career were witnessed at Toronto Temple on Monday afternoon, February 14, when one of the oldest of the Army's stalwart early-day warriors in Canada, Colonel Gideon Miller, was laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. A native son and the son of pioneers, leaving a rich legacy of Canadian memories, the Colonel ploughed a straight furrow to the end of his long and fruitful life. As with his Bible namesake his was a small beginning that led to great opportunities crowned by victory.

The large congregation of Salvationists of all ranks, including retired officers, citizens and friends which entirely filled the body of the building that had played so prominent a part in the departed warrior's career, was in itself an eloquent tribute to his memory, the service taking place as it did on a week-day afternoon at comparatively short notice. A large company of relatives, distant and near, from points in Ontario and across the international border, had also hastened into the city to attend the funeral.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, with whom was Mrs. Baugh, spoke a brief word at the beginning of the service. He said that although his father's (Brigadier W. Baugh) and his own association with Colonel Miller went as far back as sixty years ago, when attending meetings at the then newly-opened Dovercourt corps, he felt it fitting that those who had been more intimate with the departed warrior should participate in the proceedings. The Commissioner therefore requested the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, to lead on.

Representative Tributes

A number of officers took part, and Colonel G. W. Peacock, a Canadian-born officer who, like his promoted comrade, had risen to the position of Chief Secretary, paid a representative tribute. Quoting the text, "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel," the speaker referred to the promoted Colonel's many noble qualities and his zeal for the Kingdom of God shown in innumerable ways. He pointed out that Colonel

WHO CAN DENY IT?

*Holy Bible, Book Divine,
Precious treasure, thou art mine.*

THE Bible has moulded the character and directed the efforts of men whose lives and labors introduced new epochs, shaped the destiny of nations, and turned the course of the world's history.

It has begotten and fostered the purest virtue, the sublimest manhood, the tenderest kindness, and the most blessed saintliness that have been upon the earth.

F. Runcicombe.

PAGES OF THE PAST

(From early-day issues of the
Canadian War Cry)

1878: The Christian Mission became The Salvation Army, and Rev. William Booth assumed the title of "General."

October 1, 1887: The Divisional Officer (North West) Staff Captain

Miller had been born prior to Confederation and that his love for his country and the welfare of his fellows had been second to none. His integrity had been unquestioned, and his example was such that in the matter of conduct, humility and kindly service his influence upon others was beyond computation. As Field Secretary when the Colonel was Chief Secretary he found in the latter an exemplary leader.

Colonel Peacock made a special reference to the departed warrior's work as architect of many Army buildings. Like Sir Christopher Wren, his monument was to be seen by looking around, he said. It was the same with those he had helped and encouraged. They were to be found everywhere, and his name was a household word in many parts of the Territory.

Colonel Dray read a selection of the many messages forwarded by leaders and comrades in Canada and the United States, and paid a personal tribute to the promoted veteran. "His gentleness made him great, and he blessed all with whom he came in contact," he said, referring to Colonel Miller's sincerity and humble mien. "If he was here, he would say, 'Go on; be faithful,' the speaker declared, adding words of comfort for Joy, the bereaved daughter, and other relatives.

During the service Brigadiers H.

THE GALLANT "OLD BRIGADE"

(Extracts from the "Veteran," Toronto)

THE recent promotion to Glory in England of Mrs. Colonel Joseph Taylor marks the passing of the oldest officer in years of service. Mrs. Taylor received her first commission over seventy years ago. We believe we are right in saying that one of our Canadian veterans, Mrs. Colonel R. Hargrave, succeeds Mrs. Taylor as the Army's oldest commissioned officer. Her first appointment is dated July 27, 1879. Colonel R. Sandall, in his first volume of the history of The Salvation Army, gives the names of about thirty of the earliest Salvationists among whom was Captain Lizzie Beaty (Mrs. Hargrave). Her mother then Susannah King, was converted at one of the first open-air meetings (opposite the "Blind Beggar") conducted on Mile End Waste by the Rev. William Booth.

Mrs. Colonel D. McAmmond is making progress in health and has been able to attend and take part in meetings in Vancouver.

Mrs. Major J. Ritchie and Mrs. Major J. Galway have entered a Rest Home in Lansing. Neither of these veteran comrades are any too well. Mrs. Ensign A. Keith and Ensign F. Cook are at Sunset Lodge, Toronto.

"Pacific Breezes" (Vancouver), tells of the passing of Mrs. Tom Michel, who was brought to Vancouver for burial. Adjutant and Mrs. Michel were early-day

Young (on tour) arrived at Calgary. This station opened a few weeks ago, and the first shot fired took effect; large crowds and splendid attention; souls were saved on Sunday, and every one went home dancing and happy.

1897: The rank of Lieut.-Colonel has been created by the General.

INASMUCH ACTIVITIES

THE Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, recently visited Brantford, Ont., (Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Bond) in the interests of the League. The local leader, Mrs. A. Hollman, planned a supper, at which the members met Mrs. Best, and also Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton. Mrs. Best gave some good counsel to the members, and told of many souls which had been won for the Lord through the League of Mercy.

In the public meeting at night, band and songster brigade took part, and Mrs. Best gave an informative and interesting talk on the work of the League of Mercy. She also gave a helpful Bible message. Mrs. Acton piloted this worthwhile meeting. Over forty dollars was given through the "Sunshine bags" for League work. The members have worked faithfully in recent months, visiting the institutions and bringing blessing to hundreds of people through their ministry of love.

Brantford League of Mercy has concluded one of the most successful years in its history under the leadership of Mrs. A. Hollman and Mrs. J. Noakes.

Newman and R. Little offered prayer and read the Scripture respectively. Songster Mrs. D. Murray sang "Face to Face," and Major C. Everitt gave service at the piano. Six officers acted as pall-bearers, and several retired officers escorted the casket as honorary pall-bearers.

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, conducted the graveside service in the Army Plot, near the Empress of Ireland Memorial, and prayer was offered by Major W. O'Donnell who gave thanks to God for one who had been more than a conqueror through the Christ he served so faithfully and consistently. Of him it could be said, "Servant of God, well done."

officers in the East, their wedding being conducted by former Brigadier Philippott, the first Army wedding at which a Salvation Army officer was authorized to officiate. Previous to this only a minister could "tie the knot."

Major Harvey Banks speaks with pleasure of the happy associations of earlier years in Canada. He is at present supervising the erection of a young people's camp seventy miles north of Atlanta, Ga.

A recent copy of the "Veteran" from Hadleigh, Eng., relates the following amusing incident: Lieut.-Colonel J. Wainwright, a member of the League, is a J.P., and spent many years as a Salvation Army officer visiting prisons. (Continued foot column 4)

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



A great city is that which has the greatest men and women. If it be a few ragged huts it is still the greatest city in the whole world.—Daniel Whitman.

Make all you can, save all you can, give all you can.—John Wesley

DATES TO REMEMBER

MARCH 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

March-April, Soul-saving Campaign activities at all corps and centres in the Territory. (See local announcements for details).

Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 4, 1949.

Young People's Councils: March, April. (See page 4 for details).

The Army Founder's 120th Birth Anniversary, April 10.

Prison Work Sunday, April 10.

Good Friday, Easter Day, April 15-17.

Home League Week: Saturday, April 23, to Friday, April 29.

Red Shield Home Front Campaign, May. (See local announcements).

The Spring Festival, Varsity Arena, Toronto, Saturday May 7.

Self-Denial Week, May 16 to 22; Altar Service on Sunday, May 22.

MUSIC IN THE MOUNTAINS

Territorial Young People's Secretary, On Tour, Calms Alarmed Passengers in Train Derailment

THE helpfulness of music and song was again demonstrated during a recent train accident on the Canadian Pacific Railway line through the Rocky Mountains, when due to a split rail several coaches tumbled into a snow-filled creek at the side of the track, shaking and injuring their occupants.

Brigadier T. Mundy, one of the passengers on the train, seized his concertina and, according to press reports, calmed those of the alarmed passengers who were not hurt, by leading the singing of hymns and songs in one of the coaches. Help speedily was forthcoming from a doctor on the train and also from emergency workers summoned from Banff, a few miles distant. The derailment occurred beneath the towering Cascade mountains. Four coaches fell over on their sides but no fatalities were reported at the time. Buses from Minnewanka Crossing picked up most of the passengers to stay the night, in Banff Springs hotels.

The incident was not the first in which the Brigadier has used his concertina to advantage, for it may be recalled that he used it in a similar manner during the Moose Mine disaster. Many years earlier, when the Territorial Commander's private secretary, in the old Canada West Territory, he reached the headlines leading hymn-sings on long-distance trains.

(Continued from column 3)

Jails and institutions. In the course of an address at a gathering, he told of receiving a confession from a man that he had committed a murder on a certain sea-beach. The Colonel informed the man that this was a confidence which he could not retain, and that he must report it to the proper authorities. To this the man agreed. When the Governor was acquainted with the facts he replied, "Oh, yes, that man is always murdering someone. It's a beach murder to-day; it will be some other murder to-morrow." The only consolation the Colonel received was that he did his duty as he saw it.

COLONEL E. JOY

Army Song-writer Promoted to Glory From England

WORD has been received from England that Colonel Edward Joy who was reported in last week's issue to be in hospital (at Cheam), has heard the Home Call. The Colonel, who lived in retirement at Carshalton, Surrey, had been in fair health and his passing was unexpected. Mrs. Joy was promoted to Glory some years ago.

The Colonel, who was born in Canterbury, Eng., was best known as a composer of Army songs and choruses, many of which are still sung around the world. Some of his most appealing compositions were written when he was Editor in the former Canada West Territory. He also wrote many Army stories,



Colonel E. H. Joy

some of which have been included in the booklet series issued from International Headquarters. He did the Army a distinct service by writing his memories of the Army Founders, William and Catherine Booth, many of which have appeared in the Canadian War Cry.

In his earlier officer-years Colonel Joy held various positions at International Headquarters and in subsequent years he was engaged in immigration work in Canada. His last appointment, prior to retirement, was War Cry Editor in South Africa.

A daughter, Margaret, is a corps officer at Reading, and Dorothy, a capable writer and former member of the Editorial Staff in Winnipeg, holds a civil service post in England. Major E. Young, a retired officer, at present visiting Canada, is a sister-in-law.

The funeral service, a further message stated, was held at Croydon Citadel, near London, of which corps the promoted Colonel was a soldier for many years.



IN SUNNY BERMUDA: While Canada is struggling to get over its winter period, Bermuda basks in sunshine. The photograph shows a group of Cradle Roll members and mothers taken at St. George's. The Corps Officers are Captain J. Crozier and 2nd Lieutenant E. Paynter. In the group also are Cradle Roll Sergeant V. Matthews and Mrs. Sr. Major G. Hartas, wife of the Divisional Commander

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS' TOUR IN INDIA

Visits to Ahmednagar and Poona in the Western Territory

(By Air Post)

LEAVING Bombay the General and Mrs. A. Orsborn sped over an ascending road to Ahmednagar, where they were welcomed by the Provincial Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Enma Johannson, and Sr. Major Cath Jarvis. In the evening the Hume Memorial Church was packed for a meeting led by Commissioner A. Moffatt. Following General and Mrs. Orsborn's messages there were many seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

On Tuesday, officers' councils were held until the evening when the General opened the "Lady Colville Nurses" Training Home, at the Army Hospital (Major (Dr.) and Mrs. (Dr.) D. Andersen), designed by Miss Mister, India's first and only woman architect. The next morning Mrs. General Orsborn dedicated the son of the hospital dispenser and his wife, and daughter of Major and Mrs. Andersen.

The visit to Ahmednagar concluded with a lecture by the General on the Army's rise and progress and its place in world history.

During the journey from Bombay the General's translator, Brigadier Jai Singh, was injured in a car collision, but is progressing favorably in hospital.

On Wednesday the General travelled to Poona where the auditorium of Wadia College was filled for a lecture. There were many eminent personages present, and officers of the Royal Indian Air Force undertook all the stewardship duties.

A Salvation Meeting With a Completely Indian Congregation

Three meetings were conducted on Thursday, concluding the public engagements of this great campaign. In the morning, seventy-five per cent. of the young people were linked with The Salvation Army. In the afternoon a women's gathering was held, at which Mrs. Orsborn spoke of Army women's service. The final meeting was held in the Nane Peth Christ Church, an out-and-out Salvation meeting with a completely Indian congregation.

The General reviewed the tour after he and Mrs. Orsborn had spoken of the One who challenges men of all ages and conditions and nations. There was a great response to the appeal.

Father Keep Me

By Envoy W. S. Clarke,
Blind Evangelist

FATHER, keep Thy child from falling
On the care-strewn path of life.
Let me hear Thy sweet Voice calling
Even in the hour of strife.

Father, keep Thy child from seeking
That which is but earthly dross.
Let me of Thy grace be seeking,
And of Calvary's glorious Cross.

Father, keep Thy child from giving
Place to evil doubts and fears.
Let me make my life worth living
By Thy power through the years.

Father, keep Thy child from singing
Aught but anthems to Thy praise.
Let me to Thy hand be clinging
Till I've passed my earthly days.

Father, when at last I'm passing
Gladly through the gate of death.
May I whisper words of blessing
With my final, faltering breath.

WOMEN'S DAY OF PRAYER

HER Majesty Queen Elizabeth has sent a message to the Women's World Day of Prayer Central Committee for England, Wales and Ireland expressing an assurance of deep interest. Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan, wife of the Army's Chief of the Staff, is announced to lead a gathering of women-officers on that occasion, which is also observed throughout the Canadian Territory.

A LIVING FORCE

Raised From a Forlorn Hope

IT was proposed to demolish a beautiful building, because its congregation had shrunk to about a sixtieth part of its seating capacity. But there was found a young minister who, knowing the spiritual needs of the district, was ready to lead a forlorn hope. He began by telling his officials to forget about the Sunday services and to think about Tuesdays instead. Tuesday was to be prayer meeting night, and on the first Tuesday twenty people turned up, but a quickening in the souls of twenty people might revive a nation, to say nothing of a church; and the quickening began that night.

Two or three weeks later, there was such an outpouring of power upon the prayer meeting that those who attended it could not go home. They felt they must go and pray in the streets—quite a different thing from holding an open-air meeting, which in that district and at that hour might not have done any good—and with "Family Prayer" outside one of the houses the soul of the church started to function, gathering to itself a body which is to-day a living force.

Hugh Redwood, President of the Goodwill League.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

IN HISTORIC CHURCH

THE Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan) represented the Army at an Australia Day function held at the Savoy Hotel, London. Commissioner J. B. Smith (International Secretary) was the Army's representative at a service held in the same connection at St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

MADRAS FIRE

THE Army's Men's Social Work waste paper depot at Broadway,

Madras, was burned down during a recent week-end. Happily there were no casualties, the British War Cry reports.

THE KING'S SCROLL

BY command of His Majesty the King, a Scroll has been sent to Mrs. Major Wood commemorating the bravery of the late Major Wm. Wood who was killed in an air-raid during the command of Portsmouth Citadel Corps on the night of April 26, 1944, while hurrying three

women into an air-raid shelter for safety.

The same night Portsmouth Citadel lost its one remaining hall. The Major, with Mrs. Wood, used to lead meetings in shelters, and could be seen at all hours speaking to men and women about God, during those terrible years.

Mrs. Major Wood is at present the commanding officer of Maidenhead Corps.

VIENNA'S NEW OPENING

THREE corps in Vienna, Austria, were reduced by the war to one, quite insufficient for such a large city. Lack of accommodation seemed to make post-war development impossible, but the prayer and labor of Major Triponnez has now enabled the first meeting to be held at a new centre in the city.

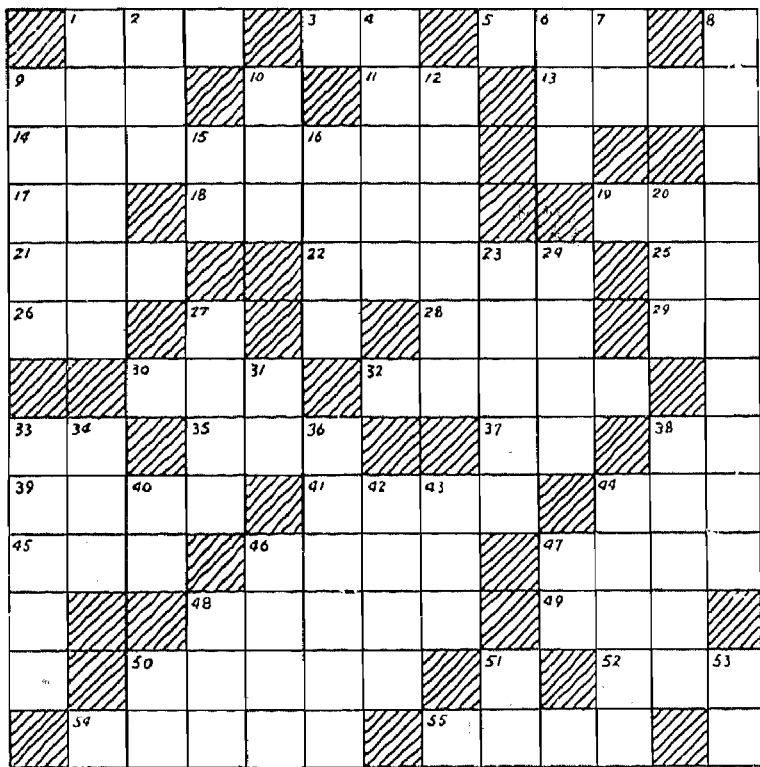


BY THE ST. LAWRENCE

Taken during a recent visit paid by the Territorial Commander to Cornwall, Ont., the group includes (left to right): Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, Divisional Commander; Miss Lillian M. Ross, Red Shield Home Front organizer for eight years past; Commissioner C. H. A. Baugh, and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison (See page 12)

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: Ezekiel's Prophecy Upon the Dry Bones (Ezekiel 37)



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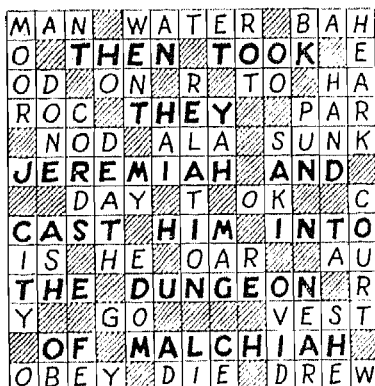
No. 48

"Then he said unto me, Son of man, these bones are the whole house of Israel: behold, they say, Our bones are dried, and our hope is lost: we are cut off for our parts."—Ezek. 37:11.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "The said unto me, . . . of man" :11
- 3 "cause you to come up out . . . your graves" :12
- 5 "prophecy, son of . . ." :9
- 9 Society for Physical Research (abbr.)
- 11 Pound (abbr.)
- 13 "Come from the winds, O breath" :9
- 14 "and the bones came . . ." :7
- 17 All right
- 18 "these bones are the whole . . . of Israel" :11
- 19 Very high mountain
- 21 Over (abbr.)
- 22 "ye . . . know that I am the Lord" :6
- 25 Exclamation of relief
- 26 Debit note (abbr.)
- 28 Cravat
- 29 "and . . . shall live" :6
- 30 Is able to
- 32 "Prophecy upon . . . bones" :4
- 33 Paid (abbr.)
- 35 Scold
- 37 Great (abbr.)
- 38 Staten Island (abbr.)
- 39 "an exceeding great . . ." :10
- 41 Large stout cord
- 44 Born
- 45 Grain
- 46 "The . . . of the Lord was upon me" :1
- 47 "hear the . . . of the Lord" :4
- 48 "and . . . you with skin" :6
- 49 Unearth
- 50 Horse's gait (pl.)
- 52 "and . . . me down in the midst of the valley" :1
- 54 "valley which was full of . . ." :1
- 55 "breathe upon these slain, that they may . . ." :9

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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No. 47

VERTICAL

- 1 "I the Lord have . . . it, and performed it" :14
- 2 Organized (abbr.)
- 4 "the sinews and the . . . came up upon them" :8
- 6 Astern
- 7 "but there was . . . breath in them" :8
- 8 "So I . . . as I was commanded" :7
- 9 "lived, and . . . up upon their feet" :10
- 10 Initials of a Jewish organization
- 12 "I will cause . . . to enter into you" :5
- 15 Exclamation of inquiry
- 16 Outer covering of various seeds
- 20 "And I will . . . sinews upon you" :6
- 23 Faithful
- 24 For fear that
- 27 "there were very . . . in the open valley" :2
- 31 Western continent (abbr.)
- 33 "we are cut off for our . . ." :11
- 34 "O ye . . . bones" :4
- 36 "I will open your . . ." :12
- 38 Kind of cloth
- 40 "carried . . . out in the spirit of the Lord" :1
- 42 Single units
- 43 Pounder (abbr.)
- 44 "there was a . . . and behold a shak-ing" :7
- 46 "and our . . . is lost" :11
- 47 Word (abbr.)
- 48 Peruse
- 50 "and . . . they were very dry" :2
- 51 3,1416
- 53 "caused me . . . pass by them round about" :2

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

FROM Northern B.C. comes interesting news of a native Home League not previously heard from. Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrander, the Divisional Home League Secretary, writes in her newsletter, "Mrs. Fd. Captain A. Aukland, with her three or four women, raised \$65 at their sale. We have some fine women at Metlakatla." Concerning the return journey with the Major from Port Simpson, Mrs. Warrander says, "We had a nice meeting with Sr. Fd. Captain J. Offut and, coming home, the sea became very rough and we were in a small fishing boat, trying hard to

increase its vigorous program. The average weekly attendance is creeping up to the hundred mark, and interest and enthusiasm are keen. Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy was a recent visitor, interesting her listeners with her life's experiences. The public address system is being used, which helps, seeing the league is conducted at band practice time, although this is by no means as big a disadvantage as it would seem to be!

Colonel Anna Sowton, Women's Chief Side Officer, International Training College, London, England, writes, "I wonder if any of your

Home League Notes

By

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier A. Fairhurst

be good sailors. The little boat seemed like a feather dancing on the waves." This division is still in need of wool and needles in order that leaguers may teach native Indian girls at the sanatorium to knit. Address your gift to Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrander, Prince Rupert, B.C.

In sub-zero Saskatchewan weather, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett visited eight Home Leagues and was able to inspire and bless many leaguers. An outpost league has been opened near Flin Flon. North Battleford league held a good meeting at the home of Mrs. Major J. Sutherland. Recently, a successful corps supper was held.

Mrs. Merrett also conducted a meeting at Moose Jaw. A number turned out to the "over sixty" meeting. There were twelve who were over seventy! Secretary Mortenson provided transportation for them. A lunch was served at the close of a short spiritual meeting by the younger members of the League. At Flin Flon an extra Home League meeting has been started, where handicraft work is taught. Mrs. Major H. Corbett, of Estevan, reports a "family night" was held, when a local minister gave an illustrated lecture on South Africa. Shaunavon, Prince Albert and Meadow Lake are also in the news with interesting activities.

Sometime ago, Captain E. Stibbard, of Jane Street, Toronto, requested the name of a small German Home League which might be "adopted" by her league. The Krefeld League was given her, and parcels are being sent regularly. A recent letter received from the Corps Officer's wife expresses thanks. The corps was celebrating its second anniversary, and huts for the hall, officers' quarters and a men's home are being erected. The Captain has one uniform only, which must serve for all occasions, so an effort is being made to secure a man's uniform, and socks for the men. Anyone desiring to help may contact Captain E. Stibbard, 713 Jane St., Toronto 9.

"Notes and News" contains information of the successful supper at Lisgar St., Toronto, arranged by Secretary Mrs. Browning, when Treasurer Mrs. Love read an encouraging report. Mrs. Hammond, president of the "Mother's Club" for young mothers, started last year by Mrs. Major J. Monk, also read an inspiring report. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best were visitors, as well as the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green.

All leagues of the Division have sent parcels of food to Germany. Mount Dennis, Toronto, packed 675 bags of fruit and candy for patients at the sanatorium. Rowntree, Toronto, had a visit from Mrs. Sr. Captain L. Pindred and Mrs. Hindy who explained something of the successful methods used for Home League at the Temple. Toronto 1 has started a prayer group. Mrs. Major H. Ashby, Wychwood, reports new members, and a spiritual meeting conducted by Major E. Young of England. Yorkville is also doing well.

The Toronto Temple Home League continues to maintain and

leagues would be interested in linking up with a small family in South America. They have a little girl of about five years of age and a baby boy. Mrs. Captain Dex, whom I knew as a cadet, happened to tell me when writing what a struggle it was to afford a doll for the little girl's Christmas." She adds, "I know the leagues do a grand work." Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, Divisional Secretary for Toronto East, has a doll left from those donated by the Toronto East Leagues last year, and intends to send one. We are sure the doll "afforded" in South America will be nothing to compare with the prize beauties Mrs. Newman received. Four of these dolls, by the way, are going to India with Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes for the children of overseas missionaries in India.

Will the Home League that sent a parcel to Kennington Lane kindly note that Secretary Jane Scroggins has acknowledged it with many thanks, and has sent a photo of the league at its Christmas party. The cake and tea were given to the old people of the league, who were very pleased to receive them.

Secretary Mrs. L. Saunders, of Danforth, has had prepared and printed a roster of special events for the weekly Home League meeting, for the next three months, including special speakers and leaders, as well as visits to places of interest. Unique events of many kinds, such as a visit to Borden's, and another planned for Vida Lodge, are included. One item reads "We are asked to do special visiting that day, meeting at the hall at 2 p.m. for prayer, literature and direction." We trust the events will prove stimulating and productive of much good. There is nothing to equal the careful planning ahead for the maintenance of interest and high standards.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

(Continued from page 2)

The event at Gaza is discreditable to Samson both on account of his sinful conduct and the careless exposure of his life to his enemies; but God is still pleased to continue His power toward him. His yielding to temptation led to the need of his career. LOSS OF SPIRITUAL POWER TO THE CHRISTIAN IS ALWAYS THE RESULT OF GRINDING IN THE PRISON HOUSE OF SIN. However, with blinded eyes, he began spiritually to see, fettered with chains, he became free; under slavish labor, he ripened for the freedom of God. How merciful was God to Samson on his repentance that He vouchsafed to him power once more; his death was not a suicide, but a martyrdom!

MARCH 11—JUDGES 17-19.

These chapters give incidents when "every man did that which was right in his own eyes." Micah's mother made an idol, and he established a sanctuary of his own, and engaged a Levite to be the priest of the home, linking his idolatry with the ancient Levitical order. The Danites looked for more territory, and asked the Levite's advice, proceeded to found the city of Dan, and then pressed Micah lost his sanctuary. IT IS A DANGEROUS THING TO ABUSE SPIRITUAL MEANS FOR MATERIAL ENDS.

CHILDREN WHO DEMAND

Instead of Earning Their Privileges

THERE may be children in other lands who demand what to most of us are privileges to be earned. But it seems to me that only in this wonderful country of freedom and plenty are they so numerous.

Over and over again they are met with in school and in the homes demanding fine clothes, horses to ride, boats to sail, expensive entertainment. When these are not forthcoming, they blame their parents and sulk and whine and make the household a centre of discontent.

These children are found in the well-to-do homes, the middleclass families who have comfortable incomes but nothing to spare for luxuries. The parents try to give the children what others have even though it means sacrifice on their side. It does no good. What it does do is to give these children a wrong idea of their needs, rights and privileges.

Taking All For Granted

They do not know that the things they demand cost money and mean a sacrifice to somebody else. Children have no experiences that would enlighten them in this matter. They take things for granted because they have had them always. As they grow older, these demands increase and, unless the young person is possessed of keen intelligence backed by horse sense, the results are saddening.

Children of poor people do not expect the fine clothes, the expensive food, clothes and entertainment these others take as a matter of course. They never had them so cannot miss them, although occasionally they may press their noses against the shop windows. They are told by their parents that the best way to get the things they want, the place in society they covet, is to set to work and earn them. And they usually do.

Living within one's income, and where there are growing children

within their incomes, also material and spiritual. Teach them to make things for themselves, to earn some of what they spend, to think of others as well as themselves, to give rather than to get. Only indulged children, overindulged children, demand what most of us know to be privileges as their right. Begin early to teach them better.

"FOR BETTER OR WORSE"

JUDGE William J. Gaynor of New York, who presided in a famous divorce case, had a striking word to say when he gave his charge to the jury:

"I charge you, gentlemen, that so far as concerns any religious, or



BEES AND LIZARDS

(Upper) a new type of beehive, through the plastic sides of which the family life of the bee may be observed, without any danger of the watcher being stung

(Left) Repulsive yet harmless, and quite useful is the chameleon. His long tongue, released, shoots out like a spring, and transfixes the



spider, fly or moth with the sticky end thereof. Some home-makers in Africa (where chameleons live) keep them on plants in the house, where they remain in one place (sluggish as they are), and catch the unwary insect. Their hide changes color to match the foliage, so they are almost invisible as they sit among the leaves of mother's aspidistra or a geranium. What about importing a few for your home?

living well within it, is a wholesome experience for all concerned. It is most reassuring to be able to look at something expensive and say, "Well, I could buy that but I won't. It is better to keep the money safe for awhile longer. Maybe something else will come along that I'd want more." It is a strengthening thing to behave as though a little poorer than one really is.

Patient Teaching

By this, I mean training the children to understand the cost of things—material and spiritual costs—and teaching them to live well

sacramental, or church bond existing between these people, we have nothing whatever to do with it. If you decide for divorce in this case, remember you only cut the knot tied by the state's law, but you do not touch the religious or sacramental bond which states that persons are married 'until death do us part.' When we are through with this case, that obligation is left untouched. We do nothing whatever to it, they are just as much bound by it after we get through with them, as they were before. We do not sever it, we do not break it—and that is something that it seems to me is very often misunderstood."

The Home Page

R-E-U-N-I-T-E-D

Army Plays Part in Rescue Episode

AT one of England's seaports there had been a shipwreck and the police sent to the warden of a nearby Salvation Army home asking, "Can you accommodate a few of the rescued?"

These were brought along, amongst them a little French woman expecting a child. She was very distressed, as she had lost all trace of her husband. After she had

her missing son, and it was arranged that the young wife should be taken to her.

Prayer was offered and they set out for the railway station. As they drove up to the entrance, their car was stopped by a military officer—and for the time being all traffic at that spot came to a standstill!

The violin which, as her one remaining possession, the little wife had been clutching so firmly, was snatched from her and flung in the car—to make room for the young husband's arms. Officials tried in vain to clear the congestion—the couple were oblivious to all going on around them. Apparently he had landed at the same seaport soon after his wife, had phoned his mother also; she had repeated the message from The Salvation Army as to his wife's whereabouts and the train by which she was to travel. He had rushed to the station, they were reunited, nothing else mattered.

hearts in fellowship with those of a cheerful countenance and soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer.

May we find genuine pleasure in clean and wholesome mirth and feel inherent disgust for all coarse-minded humor.

Help us, in our work and in our

A Man's Task

DO you, or do you not want to go on

Burdened with gifts, that cry to be used?

Movers of mountains, harnessers of tides,

With the whole rich world to play with—

If I take away your wills, says God,

I am left with a world on My hands

Which can never come to that end

For which I designed it. I have given you the job

Of building the New Jerusalem here.

If you refuse it, the world is so much rubbish,

Cluttering up My ordered Universe.

Do you, or do you not, want to go on?

M. Farrow, in his poem "The Ultimatum expires at Midnight."

stayed some hours in the home, the officers were able to locate her mother-in-law in another town. She was greatly distressed about

INDIAN SOLDIER'S PRAYER

THE first act of General K. M. Cariappa on taking charge as commander-in-chief of the Indian Army was to issue an order of the day in which he asked all the men under him to live up to the principles of the "cadet prayer," which runs as follows:

O God, our Father, Thou searcher of men's hearts, help us to draw near to Thee in sincerity and truth. May our religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of Thee be natural.

Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretence ever to diminish. Encourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life. Make us to choose the harder right instead of easier wrong, and never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won.

Endow us with courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns to compromise with vice and injustice and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy. Guard us against flippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of life. Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our

play, to keep ourselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight, that we may better maintain the honor of the corps untarnished and unsullied, and acquit ourselves like men in our effort to realize the ideals of our army in doing our duty to Thee and to our country. All of which we ask in the name of the great Friend and Master of Men.

Indian Government Bulletin.

Kitchen Helps

DELICIOUS WHITE CAKE

Put in a mixing bowl 1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, into which has been sifted 1 rounding teaspoon baking powder. Then into a cup put the whites of two eggs and fill the cup half full of butter, and then fill it full of sweet milk, the three ingredients making a cupful. Add a little flavoring. Now put all into the bowl and beat five minutes. Bake as usual.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior Major Nellie Bunnett: Via Lodge, Toronto (pro tem).
Major Margaret Croble: Grace Hospital, Winnipeg (Assistant Superintendent).
Major Fronie Stickland: Grace Hospital, Toronto.
Captain Bessie Agart: Receiving Home, Toronto.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Colonel Gideon Miller (R.), out of Paris, Ont., in 1887. From Toronto on February 12, 1949.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TORONTO: Sun Mar 6 (Young People's Councils)
HAMILTON: Sun Mar 13 (Young People's Councils)
MONTREAL: Thurs Apr 17
SAINT JOHN: Fri Apr 8
CHARLOTTETOWN: Sat-Sun Apr 9-10
HALIFAX: Mon-Tues Apr 11-12
TORONTO (Cooke's Church): Fri Apr 15
HAMILTON: Sat-Sun Apr 23-24

MRS. COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

ORILLIA: Thurs Apr 28

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Wm. Dray)

Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20
London: Sun Apr 3 (Young People's Day)
Windsor: Sun Apr 10 (Young People's Day)
Lindsay: Sat-Sun Mar 5-6
Toronto (Cooke's Church): Fri Apr 15
Hamilton: Argyle Street: Sat-Sun Apr 16-17
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

*Hamilton: Wed Mar 9
*Ottawa III: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20
St. John's: Fri-Mon Apr 8-11 (Young People's Councils)
Carbonear: Tues April 12
Bay Roberts: Wed Apr 13
Duckworth Street: Thurs Apr 14
St. John's Temple: Sun Apr 17 (morning)
Adelaide Street: Sun Apr 17 (evening)
Grand Falls: Mon-Tues 18-19
Botwood: Wed April 20
Bishop's Falls: Thurs Apr 21
Cornerbrook: Fri-Sun Apr 22-24 (Young People's Councils)
Humbermouth: Mon Apr 25
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Hamilton, Wed Mar 16
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Dovercourt, Sat-Sun Mar 12-13
Brigadier A. Dixon: Fredericton, Sat-Sun Mar 5-6, Springhill, Sat-Sun 12-13; Newcastle, Sat-Sun 19-20
Brigadier R. Gage: Norwood, Sun Mar 6; Dauphin, Sat-Mon 12-14; Fort Rouge, Sun 27
Brigadier R. Raymer: Calgary Citadel, Sun-Mon Mar 6-7; Edmonton Citadel, Sat-Sun 12-13; Drumheller, Sat-Mon 19-21; Hanna, Tues 22; Alberta Avenue, Wed 23; Olds, Sun 27
Brigadier C. Wiseman: Grand Falls, Sun-Mon Mar 6-7; Buchans, Thurs-Sun 10-

'FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE'

(James and Albert Sts., Toronto)

Central Holiness Meetings

Toronto East and West Divisions uniting

The Training College Principal

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner
in charge

Assisted by Divisional and Training Officers and the "Peace-makers" Session of Cadets

United Division Meetings are also held at Divisional Centres in the Territory. Consult local announcements.

13; St. John's Temple, Fri 18; Training College, Sun 20 (Spiritual Day); Musgrave town, Fri-Sun 25-27; Adelaide Street, Wed 30

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland
(Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)
Bay Roberts: Thurs-Mon Mar 3-14
Green's Harbor: Thurs-Mon Mar 17-28
Dildo: Thurs-Mon Mar 31-Apr 11

Spiritual Special: British Columbia South
(Major J. Martin)
Dauphin: Sun-Sun Mar 6-13
Neepawa: Wed-Sun Mar 16-27
St. James: Wed-Sun Mar 30-Apr 10
Portage la Prairie: Wed-Sun Apr 13-24

Spiritual Special
(Major Wm. Mercer)
Seaforth: Thurs-Sun Mar 10-20
Goderich: Mar 24-Apr 3

Challenging Messages

Given at Gananoque and Cornwall
By the Territorial Commander

GANANOQUE, Ont., was the scene of rousing Salvationist activity, when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh visited this beautiful town in the heart of the Thousand Islands on the St. Lawrence.

After a visit to the International Ivy Lea Bridge, the Commissioner addressed a dinner meeting of the Red Shield committee, which was presided over by Mr. W. J. Wilson. The Commissioner was introduced by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker. Following a stirring open-air meeting led by the Kingston Songster Brigade (Songster Leader A. Nicholls), the Linklater auditorium was well filled by comrades and friends eager to welcome the Commissioner. The meeting was led by the Divisional Commander and the musical selections by the visiting brigade provided a helpful background to the challenging message brought by the Commissioner, who urged his hearers to return to the old wells for God's strength and faithfulness in these trying days.

Visit to Lansdowne

On Sunday the town echoed to the strains of salvation music as the songsters rendered faithful service in open-air and indoor meetings. In the citadel, the holiness meeting was led by Songster Leader Nicholls; Songster M. Matthews gave a thoughtful holiness lesson. The town of Lansdowne was visited in the afternoon, where Army friends in that community enjoyed a program of sacred music. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Jeffreys, a warm friend.

The Linklater auditorium was again filled for the salvation meeting and the soulful singing of the songster brigade produced a hallowed atmosphere, in which Mrs. Major J. Matthews presented the claims of Christ in a forceful Bible message. After a spirit-mellowing prayer meeting, the brigade gave a program of selections of high calibre, enlivened by instrumental numbers. Major Matthews, the Kingston Corps Officer, pronounced the benediction.

The Holiness Crusade, which had been touched off at the week-end,

continued with enthusiasm during the week, as meetings were conducted by Captain L. Rhodes, of Prescott, Captain J. Craig, assisted by the young people of Brockville and a youth rally at which the speaker was Rev. M. Heron, Baptist minister of Rouyn, Que., a brother of the corps officer, Lieutenant G. Heron.

The final week-end meetings were conducted by the Ottawa III Corps Cadet Brigade, led by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. R. Cottle. The spirit of God was evident in power during all meetings, as Bible messages were brought by Corps Cadets R. Salvage and G. Douglas. At the close of the day there were surenders for the deeper life.

At Cornwall

The Territorial Commander's first engagement at Cornwall, Ont., was to address the local ministerial association, the first time (he said) he had spoken to such a group. Ministers from almost every religious denomination from Cornwall and suburban towns gathered, and expressed much pleasure at the Commissioner's message.

At the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club of Cornwall the Commissioner made a plea for unity amongst church workers and leaders. His timely and informative message was carried by the local broadcasting system. The Commissioner was introduced to the club by Captain L. Jannison, and thanked by Mr. F. Gamble.

At 2.30 in the citadel a meeting was held with Red Shield Home Front workers of suburban towns and villages. The general committee was composed of Lieut.-Colonel G. Neil Phillips, Mr. A. Gammon, Miss L. Ross, and Mr. (Alderman) C. Roberts. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, accompanied the Commissioner and led the afternoon meeting. After the session a lunch was served by Sister Mrs. J. Hood.

A public meeting at night, in which the ministerial body assisted, climaxed the Commissioner's visit. Crowds were encouraging, and enthusiasm ran high throughout his visit.

He Changed His Message

And Thus Helped A Seeker

BRIGADIER George Sowton, whose promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue of The War Cry, was blessed with godly parents, the late Commissioner and Mrs. C. Sowton, and grew up in an atmosphere of international Salvationism. He was born in Chicago, spent his boyhood in Denmark, India and Canada, and became an officer from Stockholm 1 in 1921. On completion of his training in London he was sent in charge of Chiswick, later commanding corps at Alton and Cowes before being transferred to International Headquarters.

His heart was in corps work, however, and shortly after his marriage to Captain May Stevens, daughter of Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Stevens, at his own request he was granted a corps appointment. This period of his service was particularly fruitful. In spite of this he never lost the common touch. It may be recalled that his sister, Colonel Anna Sowton, when a young officer in Western Canada, asked for the hardest corps the Army had. She was sent to some of the "hard goes" in Saskatchewan, and did well.

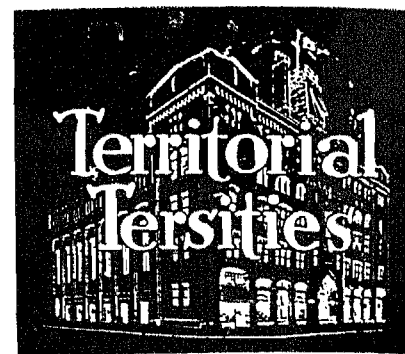
A soldier at one of the corps commanded by the Brigadier in his earlier days, says of him "The

secret of his life was obedience to the Heavenly vision at any cost to himself." This comrade, like many others, owed an incalculable debt to the Brigadier's ministry.

Between midnight one Saturday and 12.30 a.m., this comrade, her faith sorely tested, was asking God for a revelation of His will. In his quarters, the Corps Officer, unaware of the prayer-battle, had a strong conviction that he must change the address he had prepared for the holiness meeting next morning. In spite of the late hour he sought God's guidance in choosing his text and subject and next day learned how the altered address had been the means of helping a troubled soul.

When convalescing from a severe illness, he made a special journey to the hall to give counsel to a young lad he heard was giving up the struggle to be good. Some one remonstrated with him for the risk he was taking, but he said that he was only doing what he would do for his own son and this lad's life was just as precious.

A meeting of the "Silver Star" mothers is announced for Thursday, March 10, 8 p.m., at the Temple, Toronto.



Major L. Anderson, furloughing in Canada from South Africa, recently renewed her acquaintance with Sr. Captain E. Brierly, Territorial Headquarters, during a gathering in Toronto. They were stationed together twenty-one years ago at "The Nest," the Army's Children's Home, in London, Eng.

Major Chas. Halsey, Ilford, Eng., a retired officer, who was the first cadet to enter an Army Training College, recently attained his eighty-eighth birthday. Major Ivan Halsey (Edmonton Citadel), Sr. Captain Edgar Halsey (Saskatoon Citadel) and his son, Cadet-Sergeant Bruce Halsey, Toronto, are relatives.

Major E. Haynes, "The Nest," Toronto, has entered the General Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Major W. Squarebriggs and the family desire to express their appreciation of the many prayers and tokens of sympathy received in their recent bereavement.

MEDICAL LEADERSHIP

Dr. Nigel Rust, who succeeded Dr. Wm. Roberts as Medical Superintendent of St. John's Grace Hospital, Newfoundland, Dr. Roberts on his retirement some months ago, was presented with the Army's Medal for Distinguished Auxiliary Services by Commissioner C. H. Baugh, while visiting the island.



Later information with regards Sister Mrs. M. Leggett, as mentioned in a recent issue of the War Cry, was promoted to Glory from O'Connor, Ont., states that this veteran comrade as Captain Martha Brooks, served in the Army's early days and later became one of the first members of the League of Mercy. There being no Salvation Army corps in the small rural community in which she lived, she faithfully attended the local Free Methodist Church. She was in her nineties when called to her Reward.

Nurse Joy Miller, daughter of Colonel G. Miller, recently promoted to Glory from Toronto, and relatives, are grateful for the many messages received from Salvationists and friends covering a wide area.

Has any reader a copy of Commissioner Mildred Duff's book, "The Bible in the Making"? The Editor would like to know.

LED BY A CHILD

BRINLEY Street, Saint John, N.B. (Sr. Captain E. Hill, 2nd Lieutenant D. Mont), had "a day with God" on Sunday. Starting with the morning period of continuous prayer and call to complete surrender, God came near. Many gave themselves afresh to God, and when Decision Sunday was held, seventeen young folks were saved. A little girl who started attending recently, brought her father, a business man, was among the number and he, to the joy of the officers, also knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Divisional (N.B.) Newsletter.

MUSIC WITH A MESSAGE

A Band's Worthy Slogan

BAND week-end at Prince Albert, Sask. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. Dyck) began with a visit to Shellbrook, where the band rendered an excellent program, much to the pleasure of those who heard it.

On Saturday four visitors arrived, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, Major H. Johnson, Sr. Captain W. Ratcliffe and Sr. Captain E. Halsey, and gave of their best to help to make the week-end a success and a blessing.

Mr. C. Schurer presided the same night over an interesting program, entitled "Music with a Message," during which trombone and cornet solos were played respectively by the Major and Captain Halsey. Vocal and instrumental quartets, a piano solo by R. Williamson and monologue by Miss P. Gooch were much enjoyed. The band played several rousing marches and a meditation.

Sunday morning the band assisted at the usual jail meeting, much to the uplift of the prisoners. The penitentiary was the scene of the afternoon activities, when again the inmates were cheered by the strains of the band and the messages of the visitors.

Both holiness and salvation meetings were seasons of blessing, and at night, a senior soldier was enrolled and five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Afterwards, refreshments were enjoyed, the youth group acting as host.

Monday evening the band partook of supper prepared by the Home League, in the lower hall, and the Brigadier re-issued commissions to local officers. Retired Drummer J. Dickie spoke words of encouragement to the band, and Bandsman Rolfe replied. Newly-commissioned Bandmaster J. Perry spoke of his resolve to lead the band spiritually as well as musically.

THE POWER OF MUSIC Stimulates Fatigued Men

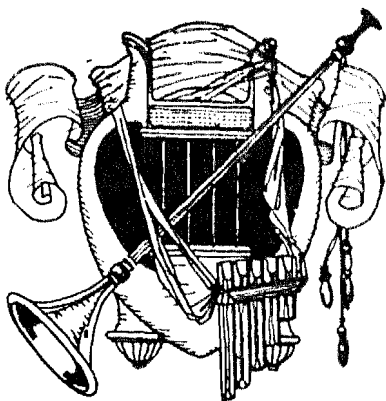
WHEN the British Army was retreating from Mons during the 1914-18 war, about 200 men of various detachments were left behind in St. Quentin in a state of exhaustion (says Frederick Coleman in "From Mons to Ypres"). Major Tom Bridges was sent to round up the stragglers. He found the men helplessly fatigued and utterly resigned to their fate. No peremptory command, no gentle persuasion, no cajolery would arouse them to action. The men had been ceaselessly tramping without food or sleep for thirty-six hours.

A brilliant idea came to the big, genial Major. Entering a toy shop he bought a toy drum and tin whistle. Strapping the toy drum to his belt he asked his trumpeter, "Can you play 'The British Grenadiers'?"

"Sure, sir," came the reply.

Together they marched around the square, the high treble of the tiny toy whistle rising clear and shrill. The tired men caught the spirit of the straining notes, rich with the noble tradition of the grand old air and, struck by the comic figure of a burly Major with

(Continued in column 3)



A SONG OF THE CROSS

By BERTHA BLANCHARD

THE Old Rugged Cross is called a "miracle hymn" because of its unusual popularity and soul-winning appeal. In a radio poll taken by Seth Parker, about twenty years after the song was written, "The Old Rugged Cross" proved its great popularity by receiving 6,670 votes more than any other hymn on the list.

That "The Old Rugged Cross" stirred the minds and filled the hearts of so many thousands of radio listeners was truly remarkable, because it was a modern hymn, written in 1913.

The author of this inspiring hymn, Rev. George Bennard, at the youthful age of sixteen, desperately needed a lasting support of strength to help him meet the family responsibilities that had suddenly been thrust upon his inexperienced shoulders at the death of his father.

He found this sustaining force in The Salvation Army. Joining this group, he worked with them for some time, constantly seeing the struggles of humanity and knowing its need for something to cling to—something to help the people over the rough road they daily traveled. The inspiration for the writing of "The Old Rugged Cross" thus came to George Bennard as a result of his work in The Salvation Army.

Inspired Words

After a number of years, Bennard joined the Methodist Episcopal church and became a minister.

Bennard was staying in Albion, Michigan, when he wrote "The Old Rugged Cross." First he was inspired to write the melody. Then he experimented with the words until finally, as he states, "the words of the finished hymn were put into my heart in answer to my own need." Bennard gives an interesting account of the testing of his new hymn.

"The hymn first saw the light of day when I visited some friends at Pokagon Parsonage, Michigan. The Bostwicks were musical people, so after supper we went over to the piano. I was anxious to show them my hymn.

"I sang it to them, then nervously asked what they thought of it. 'So much,' they answered, 'that we must have it printed... Leave it to us, we will look after the cost.'"

Thus it was through the appreciation and encouragement of Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Bostwick, who insisted that others should hear and sing this song, that "The Old Rugged Cross" was given to the world.

It was at a large convention held at the Chicago Evangelistic Institute that the song was first sung in public. "The Old Rugged Cross" immediately became popular, because thousands of enthusiastic delegates took the song home to churches all over the United States. Phonograph records of the song were greatly in demand, and radio stations were deluged with requests for this religious favorite.

So popular is this song with evangelistic singers that the famous Homer Rodeheaver sang "The Old Rugged Cross" for Anton Lang in Oberammergau. Mr. Lang was greatly moved by this song of the cross.

The whole world is now George Bennard's congregation, for his "Old Rugged Cross" carries its message of enduring comfort and spiritual - healing power everywhere.

Atlanta War Cry.

HOME-MADE HARMONY

A MUSICIAN, listening to a recent vocal presentation, where songsters attempted to harmonize a song of which they could not obtain the music, commented: "The tenors often sang the contralto part, thus spoiling the effect. Barber shop harmony is definitely out of place in Army meetings. Male sections are usually below female in numbers, and should be strengthened, and rehearsed separately to get the right effects. I noticed the tenors often forced their top notes, thus making for untunefulness. Notes should never be forced."

(Continued from column 1)

his big hands banging away on a toy drum, they laughed, some cried but all jumped to their feet.

Their stiffened limbs answered to the call of a newly awakened will and they were seen swinging down the street after the big Major hammering the toy drum and his panting trumpeter. Not a man was left behind!

The Spiritual Parallel

This magnificent piece of history so often repeats itself in the lives of those who have fallen out of the war against sin. What former bandsman has not thrilled to the sound of familiar strains played by a Salvation Army band marching down the street? How often a familiar sound has called us back to our best moments.

The Musician, London.

A Page of Interest to Salvationist-Musicians

Our Musical Fraternity

A USEFUL MUSICAL GROUP

Visits a Hamilton Corps

THE visit of the St. Catharines male voice party to Argyle Citadel, Hamilton (Major and Mrs. J. Makings) was of blessing. The occasion was the Monday night musical festival sponsored by the songster brigade (Leader H. Rayment). Major L. Evenden, of St. Catharines, presided. Launching the meeting the male voice party members voiced their earnest desire by the singing of the chorus, "I want my life to tell for Jesus." The songster brigade then rendered "O Happy Day," an old hymn to a new setting. The visiting quintet provided some excellent numbers, including "Comrades in arms," "Thanks be to God," and "The Holy City."

Comrades enjoyed a treat when Corps Secretary A. Beard executed some items on his violin. A cornet solo by Bandmaster G. Dix, and tenor and baritone vocal solos by Songster Leader E. Beard and Sergeant-Major G. Sparks respectively, were also inspiring. An instrumental quintet, entitled "Memories" by the St. Catharines comrades was well received. The Argyle Band (T. Jenkins) and the visitors joined forces to present the march, "Victors acclaimed," and the selection, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace." Other musical contributions by the songsters were "The Beatitudes" and "Grant us Thy peace."

Earnest testimonies from representatives of the three sections were given an important place on the program.

"The Musical Salvationist" Extra Copies Available

WORD is to hand from the publisher of The Musical Salvationist to the effect that he is now in a position to accept orders for additional copies of this periodical. Corps officers, songster leaders and others should address their orders without delay to the Printing and Publishing Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Danforth (Toronto) is to have a visit from London Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Sheppard) on Saturday and Sunday, March 12, 13. The band will play in the Toronto Temple on the Saturday evening, when Controller L. Saunders will preside. Sunday's meetings will take place in the Danforth Citadel.



Hamilton Citadel Songsters, taken on the occasion of the retirement from the position of leader of Songster Leader C. Harris, who has held the position for twenty-five years. The new leader, Brother E. Falle, was installed at the same time.

Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Top
of the Lord



SISTER MRS. A. SLARKS Lethbridge, Alta.

A veteran warrior has been summoned Home in the person of Sister Mrs. Audry Slarks. Born in Sittingbourne, England, Sister Slarks had been a soldier of the corps for over forty years. An active worker amongst the young people, Sister Mrs. Slarks held the commissions of young people's sergeant-major and later that of corps cadet guardian for some years.

Although in her eightieth year, Sister Slarks attended every meeting, always having a bright testimony. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain J. Robertson. Her two children are active Salvationists, Sister Mrs. S. McLeary, Kitsilano, Van-



Sister Mrs. A.
Slarks
Lethbridge
Alta.

couver, and Bandsman Stanley, Lethbridge.

At the memorial service Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. T. Russell paid tribute to the life of the promoted comrade.

SISTER MRS. I. MURRAY Prince Albert, Sask.

After a prolonged illness, Sister Mrs. Isaac Murray, a faithful Salvationist for fifty-six years, was recently called to her Reward. Converted at the age of fourteen, Sister Murray was an active member of the Methodist Church prior to becoming a soldier of Saint John III Corps in 1892. Her marriage to the Corps Sergeant-Major, Isaac Murray, in 1895 was the first Army wedding in the Maritime provinces.

In 1906 the family moved to Prince Albert. With the exception of four years' soldiership at Edmonton I Corps during the absence of her husband overseas, the entire period had been spent in Prince Albert.

Sister Mrs. Murray was a company guard for some years and also devoted considerable time to visitation in the women's jail. Her experience was always bright and her definite testimony was the means of leading many to Christ. She took pleasure in selling The War Cry and until health failed, attended the open-air meetings.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer and Mrs. Sr. Captain T. Dyck, Corps Secretary Bertha Wilde sang. A former

ENVOY E. R. FRY Tees, Alta.

Envoy Ernest R. Fry was recently called to his Reward after forty-nine years of faithful soldiership in The Salvation Army. The promoted warrior was converted at the Brixton Corps, London, S.W., and for a number of years played in the Croydon Band.

Coming to Tees some years ago, Brother Fry became a soldier of



Envoy E. R. Fry
Tees, Alta.

the Lacombe Corps until the opening of the Red Deer Corps. For thirty-five years he held the position as postmaster of the town.

Envoy Fry never laid aside his Army uniform although living some distance from the corps. In a practical manner he showed his interest in selling War Crys and firing his cartridge regularly.

Many officers stationed at Red Deer enjoyed the hospitality and fellowship of his home when conducting meetings in the district.

Corps Officer, Major H. Chapman, now of Regina, conducted the memorial service. The band rendered two selections. Retired Sergeant-Major Mrs. M. Salter who had known the departed comrade for thirty-six years, described her faithful and consistent life in the corps. Candidate D. Lyons paid a tribute on behalf of the young people.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Corner Brook Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Hickman) recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. The meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, who was given a warm welcome on behalf of the corps by Envoy W. J. Lundrigan and Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Anstey. Six senior soldiers and one junior soldier were enrolled by the Divisional Commander.

The Sunday holiness meeting was one of rich blessing. In the afternoon a large number of Salvationists and friends assembled to hear the lecture given by the Brigadier. Mr. J. G. Wyllie, assistant manager of Bowater's Pulp and Paper Mills, presided.

Interesting glimpses of people in other lands whom the Brigadier had met, included the story of the courage and bravery of a Dutch Salvation Army officer, Colonel G. Gozaars, whose pleadings influenced the German commander to grant certain liberties to the churches during the German occupation of Holland.

Brigadier Wiseman described his

SONGSTER MRS. H. GRAHAM Guelph, Ont.

Sister Mrs. H. Graham was promoted to Glory after a lingering illness. Nurses on duty in the hospital marvelled at her faith and confidence in God. Many have been influenced by her testimony to attend the meetings.

Before coming to Guelph where she gave faithful service as songster pianist, Songster Mrs. Graham had been a soldier at Peterborough, St. Catharines and Dunnville Corps.

Her husband Deputy Bandmaster Graham, a son, young people's band member Don, and a daughter singing company member Jean, mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major A. Crowe, assisted by a number of officers.

visit to the Garden of Gethsemane where he met a Franciscan monk who told him of his contact with the Army Founder. The citadel band (Bandmaster W. H. Robbins) played and the songster brigade (Leader J. C. Crocker) sang.

The evening salvation meeting was the first in a series of monthly broadcasts to be given over the local station. Corps Sergeant-Major R. Martin paid tribute to the pioneer soldiers of the corps and the singing company (Leader Jean Hiscock) sang. The Gospel message, given by the Divisional Commander, outlined the development and growth of the Christian life. During a hard-fought prayer meeting four seekers sought forgiveness.

A demonstration in which all branches of the corps participated, was presented on Monday evening. A holiness meeting in which the comrades of Humbermouth Corps united, was held Tuesday evening.

Bell Island (Major and Mrs. A. J. Rideout). We opened our spiritual campaign with a half-night of prayer, which was attended by a large crowd. Recently seven men and women have sought God.

Springdale (Major and Mrs. C. Brooks). On a recent Sunday night two people sought salvation, and on the Monday night young people's meeting eighteen were converted. The West Springdale Company Meeting is making progress. We have commenced our spiritual campaign with a half-night of prayer.

SIXTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Springhill (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Lewis), celebrated its 63rd anniversary, the first event taking place Friday evening, the soldiers and adherents of the corps partaking of a tasty supper, the tables being decorated in the shape of a flag. During the evening, the oldest soldier cut the anniversary cake, and music was supplied by Army records. Brigadier A. Dixon, the Divisional Commander, gave the soldiery an inspirational message, encouraging them to go on to better things.

During Sunday's meetings twenty-two commissions were given back to local officers and company guards. Much conviction was felt throughout the day, with one seeker, for whom the comrades had been praying, kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

Sr. Major D. Snowden (Public Relations Department) recently addressed the Friendship Club of Leaside United Church. The Major gave a resume of Salvation Army activities from coast to coast, which was deeply appreciated.

(Continued from column 1)

uttis and David Valenssum, brother and cousins of Albert Friederich, Germany, who is enquiring. M8067

JOHANSEN, Emil. — Native of Norway. About 75 years old. M8062

LAVENDER, Ross John Wm. — Born in Ontario; 19 years old; red hair; brown eyes. Was in Vancouver and Victoria. Sister asks. M8028

NYBERG, Johan Emil. — Born in Finland in 1879. Very tall; fair. Was in Montreal. Sister Rosa enquiring, from Denmark. M7984

O'DONNELL, James. — Born in Ireland. First resided in Canada at Motherwell. Is tall has blond hair. Wife's name Annie. Sister Elizabeth enquires. M8021

PIKE, Thomas. — Came to Canada about 1906, from England. Was Salvationist. M8046

ROBERTSON, Duncan William Lt. — Navy veteran; quite tall; 155 lbs. in weight; brown hair; grey eyes; fair; middle finger, right hand missing. Wife very anxious. M8049

SIME, James. — Born in England in 1901. Worked in lumber camps. Mother anxious. M8068

TORONCIUE, Nistyr. — Romanian. Worked in bush. Cousin enquires. M7921

WILSON, Clarence Leonard. — Thirty-five years old; has two children, Sally Louise, 14 years, and Norman Leonard, 12 years old. Mother anxious. M8069

Special Sale! READY-MADE DRESSES

In order to meet the
need for a lower-price
dress and encourage
uniform-wearing the
following features are
presented:

Top quality workmanship.

Ready for immediate delivery.

Alternative Front—Buttons or Zippers.

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THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CHRISTIANSEN, Niels Peter Mathias. — Born in Denmark in 1883. Sister Anna enquires. M8057

DIONNE, Henry. — Born in Alberta; 18 years old; tall; dark. Thought to be in B.C. Father very anxious. M8038

FRIEDERICI, Walter; also Herman Jes-

(Continued in column 4)

FAITH AND PROGRESS

Times of blessing and refreshing were experienced at Dovercourt (Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell), when the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy led profitable meetings, with a seeker both morning and evening. An evening feature was the enrolment of seven junior soldiers.

Corps Cadet Sunday's meetings gave prominence to the corps cadets with Major and Mrs. P. Alder conducting the morning meeting, Captain and Mrs. E. Parr being in charge at night.

The corps was prominent during the week of prayer held in the community. The Corps Officer spoke at a service in Dufferin Presbyterian Church.

Faith is high. The band and songster brigade continue to render good service, and the young people's work is making progress.

HOLINESS EXTOLLED

Yarmouth, N.S., Corps (Sr. Captain M. McLeod, 1st Lieutenant E. Zwicker). During a recent week-end comrades and friends enjoyed a helpful week-end with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers in charge.

The holiness campaign was opened and, during decision Sunday, a number of young people sought God.

Among the highlights was a special women's meeting, conducted by Mrs. Carruthers, after which a large number of Home League members enjoyed supper together.

The Colonel also conducted a jail service on Sunday.

The week-end was finalized with a meeting at which a number of interesting films were shown.

The comrades are praying and believing for a great spiritual awakening during the holiness campaign.

HALF-NIGHT OF PRAYER

A gracious half-night of prayer marked the beginning of an intensive campaign held recently at Halifax North, N.S., in which a number of officers and comrades took part.

The weekend meetings were led by Major and Mrs. C. Pretty of Fredericton, the hall being filled to capacity at night and much conviction was apparent.

On Tuesday night Brother G. West arranged the meeting. 2nd Lieutenants Z. Lavender and R. Kirby led on Wednesday night and 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. S. Munroe conducted the holiness meeting on Thursday.

NEWCOMERS ATTEND

In Response to Intensive Efforts

The Nova Scotia Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major J. Wood conducted a Spirit-filled week-end at Bridgewater, N.S. (2nd Lieutenant Z. Lavender, Pro. Lieutenant R. Kirby). A good crowd gathered on Saturday night and much blessing was received.

Sunday morning the visitors led on at the Riverview outpost and, when the appeal was given, two girls sought Christ. The holiness meeting was a time of inspiration, Mrs. Wood giving the message.

In the afternoon another outpost, St. Philips, was visited and the Major gave a helpful object lesson. Five young people sought the Lord. At the main company meeting Mrs. Wood gave the lesson by flannel-graph, and one young lad surrendered.

The salvation meeting was preceded by an open-air effort and again the presence of God was evident. New attenders to Army meetings have been evident in recent weeks, and these are being followed

OLD AND YOUNG SEEKERS

A Sunday visit from Sr. Major A. Ashby, of San Antonio Texas, U.S.A. (formerly of Africa, whose home corps is Wychwood), brought much blessing to comrades and friends of Wychwood, Toronto (Sr. Major and Mrs. H. Ashby).

Bright singing and testimonies were enjoyed and, following an earnest message and much prayer, old and young were found at the Mercy-Seat, seeking God.

At a recent date the Corps Officer presented to Sister Mrs. M. Majury a retirement certificate and long service badge. For many years Mrs. Majury was a faithful soldier and local officer at the corps, but when her health failed she had to relinquish her responsibilities, so she retired as Recruiting Sergeant. The presentation was made at her home. Although handicapped with blindness, Mrs. Majury still retains her happy spirit, and affirms her constant trust in God. When being visited she will often finish quoting Scripture verses as they are read to her. All honor to her and to all faithful veterans.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

A FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN WAGED

School-age Children Respond to the Message

Grandview Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch) has just completed a ten-day spiritual campaign, led on by Spiritual Special Major J. Martin. The meetings were well attended and were of a bright and cheerful character. The scenic illustrations, with which the Major preceded his messages, were an inspiration. The Corps Officer gave invaluable service during the sketching of the scenes, with vocal solos suitable to the picture being painted. The lessons were listened to with much interest and a spirit of expectancy was aroused.

Major Martin held special meetings after school, at which he gave Bible object lessons. At the close of these meetings, scores of hands were raised, signifying the need to live a better life and, at the invitation, some thirty or more young people accepted Christ. It was interesting to note that about ninety per cent of these young folks attended no Sunday-school, and it is hoped that their families will be

won to God through their example.

A women's meeting was a feature of the campaign, at which Major Martin spoke; he also gave illustrated messages at the young people's meetings.

The corps cadet brigade took part in Sunday's meetings, with messages given by the Corps Officer. Grandview has two graduate corps cadets, who give assistance when called upon to do so. The Grandview Corps Cadet Brigade is a wide-awake, live, and deeply spiritual brigade, and an asset to the corps.

"SUNDAY-SCHOOL BUS"

This designation appears on the front of a bus in Portage La Prairie (Captain and Mrs. I. Robson), and is part of a scheme to influence children to attend Sunday-school, and company meeting.

The corps officer and a church minister hit on this way of transporting children to the hall and the church. Tickets for the bus are given out by the Captain and the minister, and the first stop for passengers to alight is the church and then the hall. The project is meeting with success.

Manitoba Divisional Newsletter.

WINNIPEG HOLINESS MEETINGS

United holiness meetings in Winnipeg are proving to be times of rich spiritual refreshment. Good attendances are recorded weekly, and the various city corps musical aggregations have given excellent service.

The first in the present series was held in the No. 1 Citadel, when the Citadel Band and Songsters were in attendance and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, brought a challenging message.

Various officers are responsible for bringing a definite holiness address each week to the meetings. Recently a meeting closed with the comrades rejoicing over three seekers at the altar, two more came forward and the meeting began over again as the comrades came to the front to pray.

The influence of these inspiring meetings is being felt in each of the corps.

LONG-STANDING BATTLES SETTLED

The Spirit's Presence Seen in Many Surrenders

The fact that the Sunday night meeting did not close until 10:30 o'clock at North Toronto recently (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) was significant. It indicated a fruitful prayer meeting. The first seeker came, without any persuasion, at 9 p.m., and, until the close, one and another made their way to the Mercy-Seat, there to settle long-standing battles, and to get power to conquer, until some twelve had knelt.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy led helpful meetings during the day, in which many young persons took active part. In the morning the young people's band (Leader E. Brown), occupied the platform, and played a pleasing hymn-tune.

The visitors interested themselves in the company meeting in the afternoon, and the Brigadier enrolled ten junior soldiers, and commended Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Calvert on the progress made, also giving credit to former Young People's Sergeant-Major T. Sapsford for the ground-work put in.

In the morning meeting Songster Lorraine Sharp gave a brief and pointed Bible-address, and Brother H. Campbell gave another at night. Among those who testified at night were two or three parents, who gave thanks to God for answered prayer in the conversion

of loved ones. The Brigadier mentioned his forthcoming tour of the Dominion in connection with young people's councils and expressed the hope that there would be many surrender to God for full-time service.

On the Saturday night, in collaboration with the local band (Bandmaster Sr. Captain A. Brown) an excellent program was given by five St. Catharines comrades (also the accompanist, Mrs. Kain), when Bandmaster G. Dix, Sergeant-Major G. Sparks, the brothers Beard and R. Adams, showed their versatility in vocal and instrumental numbers. Major L. Evenden presided, and Sr. Major H. Wood expressed the thanks of all concerned.

IMPORTANCE OF HOME-TRAINING

Two profitable sessions of the first local officers' institute held in the Toronto East Division were recently conducted at Danforth Citadel. Only ten of the corps of the Division were represented but fifty-five local officers and leaders met together to discuss ways and means of having "bigger and better" Home Leagues.

Mrs. Major H. Roberts, Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Saunders and six local officers and group leaders were present from Oshawa, and led a helpful devotional period.

Divisional Secretary Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman welcomed the delegates and, later, gave an excellent paper on "Leadership," emphasizing many helpful and provocative points. Captain L. Jackson, of Byng Avenue, stressed the needs and difficulties of the Home League in smaller Corps in her paper. Interesting discussions followed the papers, and useful hints were given on a number of matters.

Mrs. A. Steel, a North Toronto leaguer, and a worker and official of the W.C.T.U., brought a challenging message on the drink question. Her paper impressed all with the need of taking a more aggressive part in combating the evils of alcoholism, which is sapping the moral fibres of many young people. Mrs. Steel stressed the home as being the best place to start the teaching of abstinence.

The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, contributed to the discussions, mentioning the Christian Home Crusade now in progress in the Territory and touching on the need for leaders emphasizing the basic faiths of the Christian, as well as the important matter of holding family devotions.

Major Edna Burrows brought a brief but impressive spiritual message, coupling two apt Scripture verses, "Without Me ye can do nothing," and "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me."

Before the evening session, two films were shown by Major J. Smith, of Riverdale, one dealing with health and the other with racial tolerance. An attractive box lunch was served between sessions.

"THE LIVING WAR CRY"

At North Battleford, Sask., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. F. Hansen) Corps Cadet Sunday resulted in one seeker. The Saturday night "joy hour" and the meetings all day Sunday featured the corps cadets. At night "The Living War Cry" was presented, with all corps cadets contributing something from The War Cry, Mrs. Hansen giving a talk on "The aims and objects of Corps Cadetship" and the Corps Officer giving a message on "Climbing the ladder of life." The singing company members, wearing their new sashes, also took part, under the leadership of Mrs. Mills.

Saskatchewan Divisional Newsletter

DEDICATION BROADCAST

During the Sunday morning broadcast at Kirkland Lake, Ont., the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, conducted a dedication service. This apparently aroused much interest amongst non-Salvationists, in that again and again we have heard people say how much they were impressed with the simple and beautiful dedication service of The Salvation Army.

Northern Ontario Div. Newsletter.

On the Air

TUNE IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Captain R. Marks, Corps Officer of Lip-pincott Corps, Toronto, will conduct the Morning Devotional period over CBL, Toronto, from Monday, March 7, to Saturday, March 12, inclusive, 8.15 to 8.30 a.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1280 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJ CJ (1140 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (830 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

MONTREAL, P.Q.—CJAD (800 kilos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30. Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

OTTAWA, CBO—Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1008 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

Songs that Cheer and Bless

SPRIT DIVINE

Andante con molto espress. $\text{♩} = 44$

Words and music by
SONSTER-LEADER BRINDLEY J. R. BORN

Key D \flat

1 Spi - rit Di - vine, Come as - of old With heal - ing in Thy train;
2 Spi - rit Di - vine, Purge Thou our hearts, Make us to un - der - stand
3 Spi - rit Di - vine, Cleanse Thou our souls, With Pen - te - nce - at flood;

Come, as Thou didst, to save - ti - fy; Let naught of sin re - main.
Thy bless - ed will con - cern - ing us, And teach us Love's com - mand.
Breathe in - to us the life that abounds, The Fa - ther - love of God.

CHORUS Allegretto $\text{♩} = 80$

Come, Great Spi - rit, Come, Make each heart Thy Home.
Come, Great Spi - rit, Come, ab, come; Make each heart Thy Home.

Ex - ter - nal - try long - long soul; Come, Great Spi - rit, come.

From The Musical Salvationist

LET us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.
The Army Founder.

GLAD WAS MY HEART

Tune: Whitburn
GLAD was my heart to hear
My old companions say,
Come, in the house of God appear,
For 'tis a holy day.

Our willing feet shall stand
Within the temple door,
While young and old, in many a
band,
Shall throng the sacred floor.

Thither the saints repair,
Where all are wont to meet,
And joyful in the house of prayer
Bend at the Mercy-Seat.

Pray for Jerusalem,
The city of our God;
The Lord from heaven be kind to
them
That love the dear abode!

Within these walls may peace
And harmony be found;
Zion, in all Thy palaces
Prosperity abound!

For friends and brethren dear
Our prayer shall never cease;
Oft as they meet for worship here,
God send His people peace!

Tune: "I Will Guide Thee"

Lighten our darkness,
Lord, we beseech Thee;
Shine thro' the gloom and make us to
see.
Scatter the shadows
Bring in the morning,
Light of the world, oh, guide us to
Thee.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.);
shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each
Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m.
(E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from
the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980
kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m.
(P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.)
Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.
"The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.)
Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a
broadcast by the Windsor Citadel
Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.)
Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

Famous Hymns HOLY IS THE LORD

Holy, holy, holy is the Lord!
Sing, O ye people, gladly adore
Him;
Let the mountains tremble at His
word,
Let the hills be joyful before
Him.
Mighty in wisdom, boundless in
mercy,
Great is Jehovah, King over all.
Holy, holy, holy is the Lord.
Let the hills be joyful before
Him.

Praise Him! Praise Him! Shout
aloud for joy,
Watchman of Zion herald the
story;
Sin and death His Kingdom shall
destroy.
All the earth shall sing of His
glory;
Praise Him, ye angels, ye who be-
hold Him,
Robed in His splendor, matchless
divine.
Holy, holy, holy is the Lord!
Let the hills be joyful before
Him!

King eternal, blessed be His name!
So may His children gladly adore
Him;
When in Heaven we join the happy
strain,
When we cast our bright crowns
before Him;
There in His likeness joyful
awaking,
There we shall see Him, there we
shall sing,
Holy, holy, holy is the Lord.
Let the hills be joyful before
Him.

FANNY Crosby, the blind hymn-
ist, wrote thousands of hymns to
bless and cheer the world, and

whenever she came up with a new
one she found a composer ready to
supply a magic tune.

She teamed up with William H.
Doane to produce "Pass Me Not, O
Gentle Saviour." Robert Lowry,
Philip Bliss, James McGranahan
and Philip Phillips wrote the music
for some of her other songs. And
when she wrote "Holy Is The Lord,"
which turned out to be one of the
favorites of her list, it was William
Bradbury who supplied the hymn
tune.

Partners in Song

Mr. Bradbury, a New York Gos-
pel song publisher, and Miss Crosby
were hymn-writing partners on
several occasions. It was Mr. Brad-
bury who inspired the blind singer
to attempt her first religious song
and who, after she had written her
verses, set them to music.

The two met for the first time in
New York about 1860, and Mr.
Bradbury asked the young writer
if she would like to try a song for
him. She was delighted, and turn-
ing to her task she produced in
three days the words which the
New York composer later set to
music and published.

Fanny Crosby wrote many, many
hymns in the half century that
followed, hymns which carried her
name around the globe and won for
her a place of everlasting fame
among hymnists and hymn lovers
of the world. But she never ceased
to be fond and proud of those first
simple lines:

"We are going, we are going
To a home beyond the skies,
Where the fields are robed in
beauty,
And the sunlight never dies.
Where the fount of life is flow-
ing
In the valley green and fair,
We shall dwell in love together,
There will be no parting there."



PRODUCED in colors, The War Cry Easter Number, 1949, now in the press, con-
tains a number of excellent stories, seasonal articles, plates and illustrations
that will, without doubt, please the eye, instruct the mind and enrich the heart.
The contents include appropriate messages from the Army's International Leader,
General Albert Orsborn; Canada's Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh,
and other leading writers. The frontispiece and back cover require no comment, and
are supplemented by two other full-page plates. A copy should be a welcome and
cheering visitor in any home. Its bright message of hope in a depressed world
should make an appeal to hearts young and old. As a greeting to relatives, friends
and shut-ins, The Easter War Cry should easily take the lead. Orders should be
placed without delay with the Printing Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.